Two Big Tasks Completed In U. N. Assembly Session Still Has Loaded Docket

LAKE SUCCESS-(AP)-The U. N. general assembly reached the half-way point in its 1950 session today. It has taken decisions on its two main tasks-the unification and reconstruction of Korea and the establishment of a veto proof system to combat aggression.

In the view of most of the 60 delegations those two actions place a stamp of success on the past six weeks of debate. There is a general feeling-not shared by the Soviet bloc-that the main obligations of this session largely have been discharged.

Speed For MacArthur The assembly still faces a docket heavily loaded with issues. Many high assembly officials feel that some of these questions will have to be put off until next fall. They are opposed to holding a session in the spring to work through the entire agenda.

Final assembly ratification has been given to the Korean resolution. While the Korean fighting now is drawing to a close, speed was essential at the time the assembly acted since the resolution gave tacit approval for Gen. Mac-Arthur's forces to cross the 38th parallel and occupy North Korea.

The anti-aggression plan, a key part of Secretary of State Achesen's program, now awaits final approval by an assembly plenary session. That approval is a foregone conclusion. The resolution received overwhelming support in the political committee, where all members are represented, despite tile efforts of Soviet Foreign Minicter Andrei Y. Vishinsky to kill the plan by emasculating amend-

Peace Patrol Provided

It provides for a peace patrol system to check on the world's trouble spots, for the veto-free assembly to act against aggression when the security council is hamstrung and for the earmarking by member nations of specific military units to be placed at the disposal of the United Nations in

Various Soviet efforts to ous the Chinese Nationalists from the the Chinese Communists have been beaten down during the past weeks. The major fight come, however.

Help Proposed For Philippines

U. S. Offers 5-Year \$250,000,000 Aid

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The United States proposed today a \$250,000,000 five-year economic aid program for the Philippines provided the island republic makes sweeping reforms in its government.

The proposal was sent by President Truman to Philippine President Elpidio Quirino in Manila. Details of the plan for dealing with an economic crisis were laid down in the long-secret report of a special survey mission headed by Daniel W. Bell, a former undersecretary of the treasury. It was made public today both here and in Manila.

On the basis of its two-month on-the-spot survey last summer, Bell's mission said bluntly that the Philippine government had failed to deal effectively with its postwar problems.

"Inefficiency and even corruption in the government service are widespread," the mission re-

Mr. Truman made no mention of the sharp feeling already stirred up in the islands over the Bell report. President Quirino announced in Manila last night that the author of an article accusing Washington of harboring worse grafters than the Philippines had been disciplined. The article had brought an expression

of regret from Mr. Truman. The writer was identified as Federico Mangahas, Quirino's personal secretary. He was relieved as acting director of the Philippine information council, a nonpaying job, but will remain on as Quirino's secretary. That post pays \$4,000 a year.

Manila Police Arrest 105 Filipino Rebels

MANILA - (A)-Charges of rebellion today were filed against seven more of 105 Filipinos rounded up as suspected Communists in a series of raids in

Manila Oct. 18. Seven alleged members of the secretariat general of the Filipino Communist party previously have been charged with rebellion. They are scheduled to go on trial Nov. 2. The seven others charged today are little known. What connection they were alleged to have with, the purported Communist plot to seize power was not dis-

Gen. Eisenhower Ready To Get Back In Uniform



HERE WE GO AGAIN! - Five years after the destruction of Hitler's gang, Nazi "heroes" are again appearing on the covers on popular magazines in Germany. This stand in Frankfurt, in the American zone, features pictures and stories of Hitler, Goering, Eva Braun and Rudolph Hess. Note article displayed in center speculating on whereabouts of Martin Bormann and Otto Skorzeny, two Nazi higher-ups who have so far escaped intense world-wide manhunt.

'Get Out The Vote'

(Editor's Note: The Escanaba Daily Press regards the "Get Out the Vote" campaign of the Junior Chamber of Commerce as an extremely important program of public service. It is for this reason that we are publishing on the front page today the following "Letter to the Editor" on this subject. The writer has requested that his name be withheld.)

This is my first attempt at writing to the editor of a newspaper. I hope you can spare the time to read it and try to understand how deeply I feel on this subject.

Recently I have seen busloads of our ten g s in front of the army recruiting center in Escanaba. I have read news assembly and give their seats to stories of hundreds of others who have been killed, wounded, tortured and starved in Korea. They give their lives or the problems in the Army" with years of their lives to fight for an ideal—a free government. Secretary Pace and members of the high command. Chinese representation is still to More than half of us back home cannot give even a few minutes of our time every two years to exercise the right they disavowals of his suggested can- permanent basis. lay down their lives for—TO VOTE.

> Can't we in Delta county show them that we do care that we appreciate their sacrfices? Couldn't an all-out drive be organized between now and election day to get every eligi-

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is doing a good job now, but they need outside help. Couldn't the Senior Cham-Industry and labor unions together can work out a prober through their various divisions get behind this drive, too?

gram to encourage all labor people to go to the polls on election day. The retailers could help, too, perhaps by giving their employes an hour off to vote. Election day isn't a very good shopping day.

The Sunday before election the churches could concentrate on the non-voter and urge him to do his duty. If we don't maintain a free government, they would be the first to have today guarded the homes of mem-"For Rent" signs posted on their doors.

Perhaps the school system of the county could cooperate by having the pupils remind their parents of the necessity to vote. Have them do that Monday night and again Tuesday noon and night. It would be a good lesson in citizenship for homes of the 11 trial committee the youngsters and few parents would have the nerve to tell members following reports of unthem "it's not worth while."

If there is a county wide (non-political) organization that has units or groups in every township, village and city offer prizes to the group that shows the greatest percentage of have marked recent sessions of increase in votes as compared to the election two years ago, or comes the closest to getting out 100% of the eligible voters in the district assigned them.

You might, in some way, use the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts of incidents last night. and Campfire Girls. Their organizations teach good citizen-

I realize this is too long and rambling for a "communication" and it is not intended for that purpose. It is written later an unidentified telephone with the hope that it might arouse your interest and the in- caller voiced a threat. terest of others in getting voters to the polls. You will admit that it is rather disgusting to hear some well-clothed, well- time. Next time it will be somefed person complaining about the way his government is run from that board," Guido said his ership against Communism. and knowing that he hasn't voted in years.

A Press Reader.

Weather Reported by U. S. Weathe: Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly

cloudy and windy tonight and Sunday. Scattered brief showers tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mild and windy with scattered brief showers tonight wind southwest to west 15 to 20 mph. Sunday partly cloudy, windy and continued mild, wind westerly 15 to 27 mph. High 55°. Low 44°.

Past 24 Hours High Low **ESCANABA** 50° 47°

2	might ast at nours	
n	Alpena 50 Lansing 57	Collisions In Detroit
1	Battle Creek . 64 Los Angeles . 68	
e	Bismarck 70 Marquette 49	DETROIT—Two freighter
	Drownsvine . oo mempins of	and a car ferry collided in a heav
0	Buffalo 63 Miami 80	fog in the Detroit river today.
9	Cadillac 47 Milwaukee 68	Police of the Harbormaster
Y	Chicago 76 Minneapolis . 69	division said none of the craft wa
	Cincinnati 75 New Orleans 83	going rapidly and damage appar
	Cleveland 61 New York 55	ently was not extensive.
-	Dallas 86 Omaha 78	
e	Denver 80 Phoenix 88	eastern Michigan, extending in
t	Detroit 58 Pittsburgh 61	land as far as Lansing.
-	Duluth 55 St. Louis 85	Visibility was cut to less that
	Grand Rapids 60 San Francisco 64	100 feet on the Detroit river.

Carrier Brings Cargo French In Indochina

French aircraft carrier Dixmude slipped 60 miles upriver to Saigon oday, carrying the largest cargo of American aid yet to reach hardpressed French forces fighting Communist rebels. A military spokesman said the

carrier had 40 U.S. Navy Hellcat fighter planes aboard, along with replacement parts and munition.

Fog Causes River Collisions In Detroit

DETROIT-Two freighters and a car ferry collided in a heavy fog in the Detroit river today. Police of the Harbormaster's division said none of the craft was going rapidly and damage apparently was not extensive. The fog covered most of south- blades and a nearby gas furnace. Eaton is under government conas eastern Michigan, extending in- The gas exploded. 61 land as far as Lansing.

Job Of Bossing **Europe Defense Forces Waiting**

Task May Take Ike Out Of Politics By JACK BELL

possibility that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower may be called to command the North Atlantic defense forces cast some new doubt today about his political future. Eisenhower arrived last night for scheduled talks today with President Truman and Secretary of the Army Pace. Many in

Washington think these may be preliminary to the general's selection to head the Western Europe military defense setup. Assignment For Year

The tacit understanding has been that if Eisenhower accepts such an assignment, he will agree to don his uniform again for only a year to get the defense forces organized. That could leave the way open for a return to civilian pursuits, such as his presidency of Columbia University, in the presidential-picking year of 1952.

But Eisenhower told reporters in Charleston, W. Va., yesterday that he, as a soldier, "will do as I am told to do."

Arriving at defense headquart-

Arriving at defense headquart-ers in the Pentagon this morning, Eisenhower said the same thing

another way: "If I am ordered to do anything, of course I'll do it." Reporters asked if he had any "feelers" about taking the Eu-

ropean supreme command. The only thing I've seen is the reports in the papers and the questions of reporters," the general responded.

He said he would talk "about

Eisenhower has made several didacy but nowhere has he said

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Homes Guarded

Threats And Stones Hurled In Detroit

DETROIT - (A)-Police, actbers of a CIO union trial committee hearing "Communist subservience" charges against a group of fellow members.

Guards were posted at the toward incidents at the homes of two and anonymous telephone

A fist fight and other scuffling the hearing.

Two members of the trial committee, Frank Savage, chairman, and Anthony Guido, told police

Guido said an object apparently was thrown against his house shortly after midnight. He said

"Tell Tony it was a stone this thing else if he doesn't resign the responsibility of world leadwife Ann was told.

ed by Savage at his home.



NAMED TO TOP BOMB JOBS - Marion W. Boyer, left, New York chemical engineer and vice president of Esso Standard Oil Co., has been appointed general manager of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He fills the vacancy which has existed since Carroll Wilson resigned with a blast at AEC Chairman Gordon Dean last Aug. 15. President K. T. Keller, right, of the Chrysler Corp., has been named by Defense Secretary George Marshall as director of guided missiles for the Armed Forces, a new post. The Detroit industrialist is expected to retain his private job and may serve the government as

Young Men 18-22 All Likely To Get Military Service

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Government manpower experts said today that most young men from more than twice the size of the have to spend two or three years 200,000 above the top strength in military service.

This, they consider the most acceptable way of meeting President Truman's request for a 3,-000,000 man armed force on a

Requested legislation carrying me details of the plan is expected to reach Congress either at the post-election session next month or the new session early next year. Congressional committee staffs already are studying the

Must Overhaul Draft

Without trying to forecast what the lawmakers will do, top manpower experts, who asked to remain anonymous, told a reporter that these moves must take place: 1. The present draft or Selec-

tive Service act must be over- fit available manpower into the ing after reports of intimidation, hauled on a long range basis with minimum terms of service for inductees extended from the presmonths.

2. Some power or authority must be established to assure a part of U. S. military strength. flow of slightly more than 1,000,-1 000 young men a year into the congressional veterans feel they regular armed forces.

ing (UMT) program also must be and then to the Congress, especiand William Scherer, 60, escaped set up on a long range basis to ally since the Korean fighting approvide a large pool of young men pears nearing an end. with basic training who later can be organized into reserve units.

Top military leaders have advised cilivian and congressional planners that the various steps could be enacted separately. But they have suggested an overall approach as the best solution.

Manpower Squeezed Here is the background and reasoning that resulted in these

The United States has accepted

The Korean war and related

A similar incident was report- expansion of national defense now has created a tight squeeze on

BY EDWIN B. HAAKINSON | available manpower with no let up in sight.

The 3,000,000-manpower goal is 18 through 22 during the next armed forces at the low point five to ten years probably will after World War II and about 1,during the Korean fighting. volved, as well as 685 manufac-

Military officials said the 3,000,-000 total probably must include about 1,000,000 persons who make about 2,000,000 who serve regular terms of two or three years and then move into a reserve.

Building Up Reserve

In order to supply these 2,000,-000, both for the immediate future and over the next several years, it probably will be necessary to take 1,000,000 or more each year for at least two years of service.

This will require revision and extension of the present Selective Service act and broad authority to spots where it is most needed, both military and civilian.

The UMT program would proent 21 months to at least 24 vide basic training for all the services while gradually building up a large reserve, a traditional

However, both military and will have a difficult task selling 3. A Universal Military Train- this program, first to the public

State Socialist Plot Attacked Congressman Helps

Candidate Kelly (By The Associated Press)

Governor Williams pointed

drive for re-election votes at the industrial Detroit area today, realigning his ticket for the campaign's home stretch. Meantime, his rival in the Nov.

election, Harry F. Kelly, left in the rural thumb district a charge 'Socialist plot. The Republican formber gover-

nor, expanding his "Socialist" attack on Democrat Williams, did so with the aid of Congressman Jesse P. Wolcott of Port Huron. The two told a Caro audience Friday that Williams and Presilent Truman together were parcipating in a "plot to socialize

lichigan and the United States." Kelly called the Brannan farm plan "a plan to socialize the farms Detroit Driver Hits of the nation" and said Williams had made no protest against it.

At the same time Williams was Six In Safety Zone Kent county asserting the Six In Safety Zone in Kent county asserting that a DETROIT - (P) - A hit-run Republican victory Nov. 7 would driver struck six persons in an send the nation "backward 20 unprotected safety zone here last years to the Hoover administra- night, seriously injuring four of

allies, factors and church groups, fessional boxer, was held for in-Williams promised to fight against vestigation of felonious driving.

Allied Juggernaut In Korea Slowed By Fighting Reds

(By The Associated Press) was holding its position on the SEOUL—(P)—Korean Reds aid-border. It reached the Yalu river

And, like the parts of a dismembered dragon, the Reds lashbush near Wonsan One Week To Go

Nevertheless, a high U.S. Eighth army source said American and British troops are expected to reach the Manchurian frontier within a week. They are 45 to 55 miles to the south. A South Korean battalion still

New Telephone Strike Brewing

Union Wage Dispute **Breaks Out Again** NEW YORK - (A) - A long-

mouldering wage dispute in the huge Bell Telephone system broke of the U. S. 24th division's Fifth out anew last night with the threat of a coast-to-coast telephone strike Nov. 9. Only 16,685 equipment workers

were involved directly, but they hills on both sides of the road. have the full backing of their unon, the CIO Communications Workers of America, which pledged itself to honor the strikers' picket lines.

The CWA represents most of Bell's 300,000 employes. The main clash is between the big union's division 6, with 10,-000 workers, and the Western Electric Co., the manufacturing and installing subsidiary of the American Telephone and Tele-graph Co., parent Bell corporation. Some 6,000 distributing workers in 28 major cities also are in-

turing employes in a plant at Haverhill, Mass. Navy, Air Force and Marines and about 2,000,000 who serve regular "substantial" increase without aming a figure, and has turned down every offer made so far by

the company. Western Electric has offered an generally quiet night. average increase of 11.5 cents an

The distribution house workraise, while the Haverhill group morning to learn the King's conreceived an eight-cent hourly of- dition. fer with bonus worker payments that would bring the average to

The company also wants an 18month contract with no wage reopening clauses—a demand, the union called completely unaccept-

Two Workers Buried In Cavein, Saved By Grand Rapids Crew

GRAND RAPIDS - (AP) -Workmen Henry Wynsma, 22, ing.' buried by 10 feet of earth in a news stands for extra editions, trench cave-in yesterday. Both suffered chest injuries,

but were reported in good condi-

tion at St. Mary's hospital today The two men, employed by private contractor, were con pletely buried for a time when the trench walls collapsed. Fellow workers and police dug

frantically to reach the pair and pumped oxygen to them as soon as their heads were uncovered. Wynsma and Scherer were removed about an hour after the cave-in. More than 200 spectators watched the rescue.

Truman Bust Smeared Up In Kansas City

that Williams was at work in a of President Truman on the campus of the University of Kansas City was splattered with paint ter deputies reached him. last night for the second time in three days. Red and white enamel was

pilled over the bronze bust last Wednesday night whitewash was used. University authorities blamed vandals or Halloween pranksters both times.

them, police reported.

In a series of visits to party Ralph Benoist, sr., a former pro-Visibility was cut to less than to the air as the half-block-long, gle engine requires 1,800 to 2,400 islation (fair employment prac- ing had three drinks but refused to take an alcohol test.

ed by Chinese Communists fought | in northwest Korea Thursday but today with renewed fury to stem later had been reported as withthe Allied advance toward the drawing because its supply lines were cut by the Reds to the south.

Two Chinese Communist prisoners identified their units of the ed out at United Nations mop-up | Chinese Red army now fighting forces far behind the line of ad- Republic of Korea (ROK) troops. vance, A company of U. S. Mar- At widely separated cities in ines was cut to pieces in an am- North Korea, they were questioned in the presence of AP correspondents Tom Lambert and Eem

> Other Chinese prisoners had estimated 30,000 to 60,000 Chinese Communist soldiers fighting beside the North Korean remnants. Intelligence officers, at the time, expressed skepticism.

Going Is Hard

American, British Common-wealth and South Korean forces found it hard going in northwest Korea along a 35-mile front extending from Kasan to Onjong points 45 to 55 miles from the Manchurian frontier.

Far to the north of Onjong, a regiment of the South Korean Sixth division reached the Yalu river boundary Thursday but had to pull back because the Reds cut its supply road.

British Commonwealth The British Commonwealth 27th brigade, operating just ahead regiment, was forced to halt near Kasan. Two miles west of the town, the British came under fire of tank-supported Reds dug in on

Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers and bazooka teams knocked out 10 Red tanks and two selfpropelled guns, a U. S. First army corps spokesman reported.

Getting Weaker Nation Watches News

Of Aged Ruler, 92 STOCKHOLM, Sweden — (A)
-Sweden's 92-year-old King Gustaf, his heart weakening in the grip of critical illness, was reported unchanged today after a

His grandson, Prince Bertil. and Princess Sybilla, the King's daughter-in-law, visited ers were offered a 10-cent hourly hushed Drottningholm palace this

> The monarch's physician. Dr. Hjalmar Casserman, said early today Gustaf was "strikingly tired" though still "clear and lucid of mind." He said the King's heart functions, affected by a bronchial catarahh, showed no profound deterioration during the night.

> Europe's oldest reigning king, who delighted his countrymen by playing tennis until he was 88, and hunting until 91, was stricken yesterday noon. The first medical bulletin spoke of "considerably affected heart functions," and "marked difficulty in breath-

Alarm spread through the capior stayed close to their radios to follow developments.

Crippled Woman, 70, Crawls 300 Feet To Aid Dying Husband

MT. CLEMENS - (A) - Crippled, 70-year-old Mrs. Anna Haydusk tried valiently but vainly to save her husband's life yesterday. Although arthritis has made her unable to walk, she crawled and dragged herself 300 feet along a gravel road to summon aid when her husband, Frank, 75, suffered a heart attack. Bruised and bleeding, she

reached a neighbor's house, where 18-year-old Lorraine Crowe sum-KANSAS CITY - (A)-A bust moned Macomb county sheriff's officers

But Haydusk died an hour af-

News Highlights

MR. POTATO-Selection will be made at U. P. Spud Show.

BAY SURVEY-Government crew working in this area. Page

FIRE LOSS - St. Nicholas barn burns; loss is extensive.

C-C Meeting - 300 expected

DISC JOCKEY - Platter spinners invited to meet in Es-

at annual meeting Monday.

naba. Page 2. DRIVE FOR FUNDS - Boy

Scouts need \$7,500 for year's work. Page 3

Of U. S. Weapons For Defense Plant Lost SAIGON, Indochina— (A)—The rench aircraft carrier Divende Battle Creek Blaze BATTLE CREEK-(P)-A mil-, an inferno in a matter of seconds. ion-dollar flash fire last night de- | Eaton officials said the build-

stroyed a factory making jet ing itself was worth about \$500,plane engine blades, dealing a 000 and the machinery, some of it blow to America's defense pro- government-owned, would cost at

were hospitalized today. None remained standing. was reported in serious condition. | Fire, starting shortly before 8 The plant, owned by the Eaton p. m., swept along the oil-soaked Manufacturing Co., was swept by woodblock floor. flames in astonishing speed.

least that much to replace.

Eighteen of the 65 workers in | Hopes of salvaging any equipthe factory and one volunteer ment were slim. The building's fireman were hurt. Seven still roof collapsed and only the walls

A hundred firemen and em-Firemen said apparently a feed ployes fought the blaze more than tion. line carrying inflammable fluid an hour before bringing it under broke and sprayed on red hot jet control.

tract to produce the blades, used further utility rates increases and Flames shot a hundred feet in- in the engines of jet planes. A sin- pledged his support to FEPC leg- Ricca said Benoist admitted hav-

Serving . . .

Babababababa

300 Expected At C-C Dinner Annual Meeting At

K-C Club Monday Approximately 300 men and meeting of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce Monday evening, Oct. 30, at the Knights of Columbus club rooms, Hugh Grow, sec-

cinner meeting will begin at 6:30 Clyde Powell, of Endicott, New Ycrk, public relations director of the Endicott Johnson Shoe company and the Lehigh Safety Shoe company. Mr. Powell is an outstanding industrial psychologist and a very entertaining speaker.

A magician and hypnotist as Mr. Powell will demonstrate some hypnosis. No one will be embarrassed, however, and all will be

entertained.
"Putting the Sizzle in Safety" is the subject of Mr. Powell's address the use of a theodlite, described perior-a spot where several to the Chamber of Commerce by Robison as a "glorified tranmembers. He is a national leader | sit. in the field of industrial safety. C. Howard Smith, Chicago, rep-

attend the meeting and will be in-

grams will be presented by the St. Cecelia choir under the direction of Rev. Fr. Louis Cappo.

Brazil Finds High Air On The Move

RIO DE JANEIRO- Discovery of a stream of air travelling eastannounced by the Brazilian avia- feet. tion company, Panair do Brasil.

The air speeds are reported to that it has reason to believe the stream girdles the earth.

The announcement says this varies and has been measured at more than 400 miles. The depth is not given. Panair calls it the "jet-

The announcement states that airplanes can use this stream to fly eastward, and that its location will be charted so that high altitude planes do not try to buck it. Presumably the stream is not turbulent, that is a plane in it would lines will be spaced about 2,000 held November 30 at the home of

stream, because it is higher than easterly direction. twelve miles. It is the coldest tions and the ship. place found in a line of measurements from Rio De Janeiro and

16,000 Ballots Ready In Delta

In preparation for the Nov. 7 general election 16,000 ballots puty county clerk.

Escanaba will receive 7,375 ballots, Gladstone 2,500 and the remainder will be distributed to the townships. Also delivered were referendum ballots and election

Election officials of the various precincts in the cities and townships will attend a school of instruction to be held in the court house at Escanaba at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Hospital

The condition of J. E. Gingrass, 117 South Sixth street, a medic patient in St. Francis hospital remains about the same. He was admitted Monday following a Lakes Survey extends from Lake

marble with black and white mation for navigation charts to markings in sharp contrast, is the their printing in the office at Demodel for a modern asphalt tile.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK- (A) -Saturday night NBC-7 Living 1950; 8:30 Hedda Hopper on movies; 9:30 Dennis Day; 10 Judy Canova. CBS-7:30 Vaughn Monroe; 8 Gene

Autry show; 9 Gangbusters; 9:30 My Favorite Husband.

ABC—3 Shoot the Moon; 8:30 Merry Go Round; 9 What Makes You Tick; 10 Dance hour.

Dance hour,
MES-3 Twenty Questions; 8:30 Take
A Number; 9:30 Guy Lombardo; 10
Chicago Theater "Nime. Butterfly."
Radio and Television; NBC-9 and
NBC-TV 10:30 Hit Parade; CBS and
CBS-Tv 10 Sing it Again Simultaneous.

Sunday forums: MBS 11:30 a. m. Re-iewing Stand "Russian Aims." CES — 12 noon People's Platform World Disarmament. NBC-1 p. m. First Freedom "Point

Four."
NBC-1:30 Chicago Roundtable.

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Sunday Other:
NBC—2:30 Voices and Events; 4 The Falcon; 5 The Big Guy; 7:30 Phil and Alice; 8 Texas Rangers; 8:30 Theater Guild "Michael and Mary;" 10 Jack Paar quiz; 10:30 Meet Me, in St. Louis.
CES—1 N. Y. Philharmonic; 3:30 Make Believe Town: 6 Rate Your Mate; 7 Jack Benny; 8 Edgar Bergan; 8:30 Med Skelton; 9:30 Heidt's talent; 10 Contented concert.
ABC—12:30 Plano Playhouse; 2:30 Mr. President; 5:30 Greatest Story; 6:30 Brokenshire show: 7:30 Cliche Club; 8 Stop the Music; 9:30 Ted Malone; 10 Ginny Simms sings.

MBS—2 Trendler tunes; 3:30 Hashknife Hartley; 4 Martin Kane; 5:30 Detective mysteries; 6:30 Nick Carter; 7:30 Milton Berle in Juvenile Jury; 8:30 Enchanted concert; 10 Oklahoma symphony.

Survey Bay Waters For New Charts; Soundings To Resume Next Summer

The soundings to be made

The Myserious "Mountains"

derwater mountains" in Lake Su-

In fact the old Peary herself nar-

of hidden reef and rocky shoal.

Royal Neighbors Meeting PERKINS— Mrs. Floyd Fuhri-

her home Thursday afternoon,

October 26. Members present

John Fuhriman, Mrs. Henry Mar-

tin, Miss Margie Martin, Mrs.

Mrs. Aldon Sharkey. Mrs. George

Quirk and daughter Carol and

Personals

of Plymouth, Mich., and Mr. and

James Welsh and his mother,

Mich., returned to their home

Mrs. Stella Meyer of Centerline.

More Emotion Asked

Of Canadian Authors

WINNIPEG - (A) - Canadian

authors do not express enough

emotion in their stories, says Mrs.

Margaret Lee, herself a writer and

secretary of the Manitoba branch

of the Canadian Authors Associa-

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Michael

Perkins

will be surveyed.

The U. S. Lakes Survey motor- | tate the navigation of commercial ship Williams will leave Escana- shipping. However the needs of ba soon-but it will return next yachtsmen and small boat ownsummer to complete sounding ers are being considered more work that will bring up to date and more. he navigation charts of Green

On its stop here now work was retary, reported this morning. The begun, under the direction of F. by other surveys in the years Wells Robison, chief of survey ahead, when inshore areas with operation, for the triangulation water depths of 20 feet and less that will accurately locate Minneapolis Shoal lighthouse 12 miles south of Escanaba in Green

and the rush of work, triangulation necessary to chart the locawell as a forceful public speaker, had to be delayed until this year, although the light was put in opof his theories through the use of eration about 1937," said F. Wells Lakes Survey for many years. Robison, Detroit, chief of survey operations aboard the Williams.

Locate Uncharted Shoals The triangulation is done with

The top of Burnt Bluff on the rowly escaped destruction there Garden Peninsula of Delta county when two other mine sweepers Rev. Glen E. Kjellberg. resentative of the United States and Boyer Bluff at the northerly were wrecked on the underwa-Chamber of Commerce, also will end of Washington Island in ter peaks in 1918.

Minneapolis Lakes Survey established that the Shoal light, perched stop a rocky so-called shoal, with rocks 21 feet 10 adult education courses will be reef in the bay, is the third point below the surface, were the tops held here Monday night. Classes in establishing the exact location of crags that dropped off into 400 scheduled to report at 7 p. m. are of the light for the new charts feet of water. of the Green bay area. This summer the Lakes Survey

soundings of Green bay waters Survey will bring up to date the ing, bookkeeping and creative from Chambers Island south where they discovered shoals not shown on the existing charts. One shoal south of Green Island reward at faster-than-hurricane vealed a sounding of 32 feet. The speeds, at 33,000 feet altitude, is nearest charted depth showed 60

To Return In June

The corrections to be made in range from a low of more than the navigation charts of Green 100 miles an hour to nearly 200. bay are the result of omissions, Panair says it has found this not errors, in the original survey stream above southern Brazil and —which was completed 85 years were Mrs. William Rice, Mrs.

Robison said the original survey work was carefully done but Peter Nelson, Mrs. Ethel Anderstream is like a river. The width the soundings were not as close son, Mrs. Emil Norden, Mrs. Augtogether as those being made ust Feldt, Mrs. William Sharkey,

Returning here in June next year the Lake Survey crew will Linda Lou, Mrs. Fuhriman's extend lines of soundings across daughter. Guests included Mrs. the Northern Green bay area from Ann Hillman of Gladstone, Mrs. about 20 feet depth of water on John Johnson of Rapid River and one side to about 20 feet depth Mrs. Esther Portrap of New York of water on the other side. The City. The next meeting will be feet apart and will, in general, Mrs. Charles Nordstrom. There are no clouds in the run in a northwesterly or south-

usual cloud levels. Panair says And next year it is hoped that that it has found a cold spot a new piece of equipment will be Mrs. Levi Lavergne of Marinette directly above the equator where available to the Williams-a ray- are visiting at the Miron and Truthe air is 140 Fahrenheit below dist or electronic means of com- dell homes. zero. The spot's altitude is about munication between shore sta-

History of Service

In addition to sounding, water Thursday after visiting at the Ray temperatures, both surface and Lovis home. They were accomsub-surface, will be observed. panied by Mrs. James Welsh and Gages are established to enable James, jr., who will visit them correction of soundings to low for some time. water datum which for Lake Michigan and Green bay is 578.5 feet above mean tide at New York.

Bottom samples also will be taken so that mariners will be inwere delivered today to city and formed on bottom characteristics township clerks in Delta county in addition to depths, outlines of by Miss Mary Constantineau, de- shoal areas and the other information required for a complete navigation chart.

The Williams, equipped with everything from supersonic depth recorders, gyro compass, direction finder and radio telephone, is better fitted to do a good job of charting with a small crew than were

the early-day lake surveyors. Incidentally, the U.S. Lakes Survey had its beginning in 1841 and its area and scope of operations have been steadily growing -although its total personnel is confined to 100 and its boats to the Williams and three smaller

The area covered by the U. S. of the Woods in Minnesota to Lake Champlain in Vermont; and "Grand Antique," a French its work from gathering of infortroit.

In the past, lake survey charts were made principally to facili-



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Masons Honor Past Masters

Annual Banquet Is Scheduled Tonight

Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., rill hold its annual banquet in onor of the Past Masters, at 6:30 his evening at the Masonic Temthe deep water areas of Green bay next summer will be followed which time a program, turkey dinner with the trimmings, and The drug, an old festivities are arranged in honor of the past masters of the lodge. gether with the presentation of The motorship Williams, Capt. the Past Masters' jewel to the Harvey M. Hodge in charge, is Worshipful Master of the Lodge 43 feet in length and is a craft after the completion of his tenure

built for use in World War II of office. converted for Lakes Survey work Hans P. Johnson, worshipful in 1946. She is based at Detroit. | master in 1949, will receive the Past Masters' jewel at this ban-The Williams is the successor quet. Past Master Johnson acted to the old Peary which served the las worshipful master for a portion Lakes Survey for many years. of the year 1948 to complete the The Perry was on the job back year left vacant by the passing of

in 1941 when the Lakes Survey Joseph P. Rouse. Edward E. Edick will be toastcrew discovered a range of "unmasters will be extended by Harvessels mysteriously disappeared. of the jewel to Hans Johnson will be made by Arthur Nelson.

After two months of work the Briefly Told

as follows: advanced art, machine Nothing so startling is expect-shop, welding, woodworking, home ed to be found in the northern mechanics for women, conversacrew has been busy making Green bay area—but the Lakes tional French, sewing, bridge, typcharts that guide boats large and writing. Registrations are open small safely past many hazards and will be accepted during the first meeting of the classes.

Frolic Costumes-Clarence Eagle of Rock won second prize and Al Wiles of Escanaba third prize in costume judging at the third annual musicians fun frolic held man was hostess at a meeting of here this week. First prize in costhe Royal Neighbors society at tume was won by Charles McCaron, crew member of the motor ship Williamsburg. Others who received prizes were Carl Peterson, Harland Lippold and Bernice Losey. Approximately 350 persons attended the frolic.

National Disc **Jockey Society** Invited Here

ciation has been invited to hold its first convention in Escanaba in 1951, by Al LaGuire, a member of the ASDJ, and Hugh Grow, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of

A telegram sent by LaGuire and Grow, inviting disc jockeys to hold a convention here, was used by the Music Business magazine, a monthly trade paper, as its lead story in the current issue.

LaGuire has volunteered to organize, arrange and execute plans for the convention. To date, the society, which has about 4,000 members, has never held a con-

During the next weeks the Chamber of Commerce will send letters to disc jockeys promoting plans for a convention here in 1951. Disc jockeys have been asked to write either Music Business or LaGuire to express their interest, or lack of it, in the proposal.

the English style.

"Most Canadians sell their good manuscripts to American markets Mrs. Lee, who writes under the and they should write accordingly. pen-name Madge Ford, attributes Americans have a freer manner this failing to a tendency toward of expression," she says.

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an inexpensive drug seems to act ed against some kinds of cancer. ble. This annual affair is one of like the wonder hormone ACTH | The hormone-like action of

> Furacin, may become a plentiful versity medical center, New York. new medicine against arthritis rheumatic fever and perhaps some kinds of cancer. Tests on humans are just starting. Furacin is dedrived from Furfural, a by-product in milling flour and soybeans.

Acts on Glands The new discovery is that Furacin apparently prods the adrenal glands to produce cortisone. This drug was given. A C T H (Adrenacorticotropic

Hormone) comes from the pitui-

tary gland at the base of the brain. | tive. master. The welcome to the past It acts on the adrenal glands which lie over the kidneys. Both ACTH and Cortisone bring

Miss June Miken Dies, Funeral Services Monday

Miss June Miken, 25, died last night at 7 at the state hospital in Newberry where she had been a patient since 1943.

She was born in Sscanaba June 6, 1925 and attended the public schools here until she became ill. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignace Miken of 9247 Houston avenue, Chicago, and the following brothers and sisters:

Grace, Richard, Viola and Gerald. The body will be brought here to the Boyce funeral home where friends may call beginning at 2 Sunday. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home chapel at 8 Sunday evening. Services will be held at St. Joseph's church Monday at 9 and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Canada has never adopted an

BOSTON—(P)— Discovery that fever, and have temporarily help-

he highlights for the year at was announced to the American Furacin was reported by Dr. Boisclair. Charles B. Ripstein of Maimoni-The drug, an old one named des hospital and the State Uni-

> They gave it to mice with Sarcoma, a cancer of connective tissue, Mice ordinarily die of this cancer in 21 days. When they got Furacin, they lived nearly twice as long. When given Cortisone, they lived about 45 days. The cancers grew slower, and some cancer cells died, when either

Both Cortisone and Furacin made the mice's adrenal glands grow larger and become more ac-

But Furacin didn't help mice whose adrenal glands were taken out. This was the hint that Furacin acts on and through the adrenal gland, much as ACTH

Causes Nausea

Cortisone and ACTH temporarily help some humans suffering from leukemia, cancer of the blood, and cancer of lymphatic tissue. A few humans now are being given Furacin to see what it may do to their cancers, Dr. Friedgood said.

The drug can be given by mouth, or by injections into the muscles. The only bad effect noticed so far is that it makes people nauseated, or causes vomiting. What it may do to cancers isn't known yet, but any good effects are expected to be only tempor-

Other humans soon will get Furacin for rheumatoid arthritis and for rheumatic fever. If Furscarce. An effective dose of Furacin costs only about 1-100th the price of Cortisone or ACTH, the surgeon said.

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WIDE NEWS

K. of C. To Hold Halloween Dance

The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Escanaba Assembly, is sponsoring a Halloween dance to be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 31. The public is invited to attend. Dancing will be from 9:15 to 1:15 o'clock to the music of Jerry

Gunvilles orchestra.

The committee arranging the event is composed of Frank J.
Beaudry, chairman, Arthur Messier, Romeo Beauchamp, Owen Seymour, Victor Groos, Marvin Ford, Edward DeMars and E. N.

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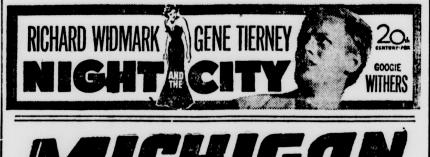
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Fire Destroys DeGrand Barn

Suffer Heavy Loss At St. Nicholas

Fire starting accidentally from a stalled tractor a few minutes af-ter noon yesterday destroyed a large barn and its contents on the Victor DeGrand farm at St. Nicholas. The loss, partly covered by insurance, was estimated at several thousands of dollars.

The Rock fire department was summoned but the barn had fallen in by the time it arrived. Firemen assisted in saving the DeGrand dwelling and extinguished fire in

Destroyed with the barn were all the farm machinery including a new hay loader; about 1,500 bushels of potatoes; about 800 bushels of grain; about 85 tons of hay; and three yearling calves.

It was reported that DeGrand discovered the fire when he returned to the barn a few minutes after leaving a stalled tractor

M. E. Vandenboom Anniversary Gifts From Far Places

Remembrances from members of their family abroad and in the far east today made the observ-ance of the 47th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vandenboom, 1307 First avenue south,

a doubly happy occasion. A cablegram sent from Rome came from their daughter, Josephine, supervisor at the Veterans hospital in Hines, Ill., who is now on a Pilgrimage tour of Europe.

Will Hear C. of Advisor Monday

The second remembrance was a box of gifts from their son, S/Sgt. George Vandenboom, who is stationed with the Air Force in Japan.

Singapore Export Guarantees Asked

SINGAPORE - (AP) - The British Government is reported to have asked the Singapore government to consider guaranteeing Malayan produce exports to the United States with a view to increasing the colony's dollar earn-

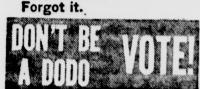
The products will include copra, palm oil, timber, sago, pineapples, rubber products, Malayan jewelry, silverware and Tin and rubber, which have established markets, are

The guarantees suggested will of opening up new markets similar to those given by Britain to encourage trade with the gold

ELECTION-DAY DODOS



Angelina Snickersnee Planned to vote, but . . . Tee, hee, hee . . .





LEAVE Money

IN DISH

Kiwanis Members Will Hear C. of C.

a glass bowl, and drive on. In the two years he



C. HOWARD SMITH

C. Howard Smith of Chicago, national affairs advisor of the north central division of the suring Mr. Truman to lend his insure exporters against the risk United States Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the regular meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis club Monday.

A legislative analyst, Smith re-A legislative analyst, Smith received his college education at Nov. 7 election. Mr. Truman had Boston university. Following in been expected to make at least World War 1, he was a director one western "whistle stop" tour, in the field of market analysis, production research and redistribution. From 1942 to 1945 Smith was associated with ECA

director Paul G. Hoffman. As national affairs advisor Smith discusses ways and means for businessmen to acquire a factual understanding of national issues and the immediate impact they have upon local conditions.

Ancient Spike Saved

HALIFAX - (AP)-An eightnch, hand-made spike more than 200 years old was removed from one of the beams under the flooring of St. Paul's church and will probably go to the Nova Scotia museum. It is thought the spike was brought from Boston when St. Paul's, oldest Anglican church in Canada, was built in 1750. The church now has been reinforced with cement.

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President To Make Political Speech In St. Louis On Nov. 4

drums for Democratic congres- Annecy, France. sional candidates in a single ma-

Nov. 4, at St. Louis. from Kiel auditorium where Mr. the trip. Truman wound up his victorious 1948 presidential campaign. It will be heard over the four na-

last night that the network time -20 or 30 minutes—will be paid for by the Democratic national

No Whistle Stops

The committee and the Democratic candidates have been presvoice to their vote drive.

The White House said the St. Louis speech will be his sole major effort in behalf of the party of the Korean war.

Independence, Mo. He will spend 1930, and glider in 1931. Saturday night in St. Louis and leave Sunday morning for Kan- Classified Ads cost little but do a sas City. On Monday, Nov. 6, he will take part in ceremonies at

, Independence, dedicating a liberty President Truman will roll the bell sent there by the people of

Mr. Truman is expected to rejor political speech Saturday, turn to Washington soon after casting his ballot. Mrs. Truman The address will be delivered daughter Margaret will not make

> Stassen Asks Answers The President will be intro-

duced at the St. Louis rally by tionwide radio networks at 10 p. Democratic Chairman William M. Boyle who has visited the White Presidential Press Secretary House almost daily through the Charles G. Ross told reporters last week in an effort to persuade Mr. Truman to make at least one campaign speech.

Ross said that Mr. Truman will "summarize and restate the issues of the campaign."

Meanwhile, Harold Stassen called on Mr. Truman to give public answers to some far eastern policy questions - particularly as to whether the British got state department assurance that the United States would recognize the Chinese Reds soon after the British did so.

CHANNEL CROSSINGS

The English channel first was crossed by a balloon in 1785, a The President will stop in St. swimmer in 1875, airplane in 1909, Louis en route home to vote at motor boat in 1929, rowboat in

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Delta Boy Scout Fund Drive To Open Monday

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peal to be held by any agency leader, general administration and financed last year by the commu- secretarial service. nity chest, will close Nov. 10.

"Scouting's service to the boys of Delta county can be continued only by generous response during the period of the drive," said Ernest G. Bennett of Escanaba, is for the local program. county fund campaign chairman.

Webster Carnival Will Be Held Tuesday Evening

loween carnival sponsored by the Parent Teacher association, will be held Tuesday evening, October 31, at the school

Chairman of the varied entertainment features are: conces-sions, Fred Breitenbach; lunch room, Mrs. Maurice Blixt and Mrs. Emil Johnson; fish pond, Mrs. Edward Hamelin and Mrs. Cecil LaCombe; games, Mrs. Robert Clayton and Mrs. Robert Trottier; spook room, John Jirikovec; candy, Mrs. Wesley Hanson; tickets, Hilding Swanson; movies, Vernon Rousseau, and clean-up, Romeo LaCrosse.

The carnival will open at 7 and

close at 10.

Rock

Royal Neighbors ROCK-Mrs. August Lindstrom will be hostess to the Royal Neighbors at her home Thursday evening, Nov. 2.

Extension Club Meeting The Home Extension club of Rock will meet at the Ewen township hall Thursday, November 2.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Kainulainen and son Raymond of Cloquet, Minn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Mustonen, sr., several days. The Kainulainens are former residents of Rock, moving from here to Cloquet 20 years ago. Leslie Larson submitted to surgery at St. Francis hospital in Es-

canaba Friday. Paul Ramseth and August Larson, jr., left Friday on a business trip to Chicago.

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program of the Boy Scouts of a program of activities for the America in Delta county in the Scouts and Cub Scouts, providing coming year will be opened Mon- training and experience, continue day with the goal set at \$7,500, the popular Boy Scout camp, and pay for the necessary full-time The campaign, final fund ap- services of a trained professional

Serves Many Boys

Only 1.3 per cent of the budget is used to support the extension of Scouting on a regional and national level. The remainder

Delta county is a part of Red Buck district, comprising Delta, Schoolcraft and the northern section of Menominee counties. The district is one of five in the Hiawathaland Council. Summer camp attendance by

the Scouts in 1950 increased 60 per cent over the previous year, with approximately 170 from Red Buck district attending camp for one week or more.

Scouting in Red Buck district last year served boys in 28 Cub Packs, Scout troops and Explorer units; while 208 volunteer adult leaders gave supervision to the whole program of Scouting in the

County Districts

For the purpose of the fund campaign Delta county has been divided into districts. Each district has been assigned a certain pro-portion of the county quota and solicitation committees for the several districts have been ap-

several districts have been appointed under the general chairmanship of the district.

District chairman are O. V. Thatcher, Escanaba; A. B. Ellingson, Gladstone; Henry Boyle, Bark River; Victor Thibault, Nahma; and Jack Miller, Rapid River.

Thatcher, Escanaba chairman announced that persons in the city who are not solicited to contribute may do so by contacting Harry Gruber at the State Bank of Es-

In two communities of the county, Gladstone and Nahma, the fund drives of the Girl Scouts will be held jointly with that of the Boy Scouts.

Unemployment Ratio A survey indicates that unem-ployment in the United States rarely falls below five per cent of our working force, even in prosperous periods. In the relatively prosperous 1920-1927 pe-

riod, it averaged 5.4 per cent.

honor roll of Bark River-Harris junior high school lists the following pupils:

Grade 8 Honor Roll-Evelyn Bergstrom Barbara Bugay, Janis Butryn, Eleanor Charboneau, Katherine De-Loughary, Louise Gauthier, Lois Good, Lenore Grzyb, Patricia Konkel, Barbara LaFleur, Elaine Lewis, Velma Meyers, Marlene Piontek, Marilyn Savage, Joseph Schermer, Joyce Taylor, Joyce Vandermissen, Raymond VanEn-

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Grade 7

Honor Roll — Belle Anderson,
Janet Anderson, Violet Bolm, Agnes Bower, Terry DeLoughary,
Peter Derocher, Connie Flynn,
Wallen Godlewski, Bernadine

Grzybowski, Luella Hanson, Dolores Herbeck, John Kleiman, John Kashinski, Rosemary Mo-kszycke, Joanne Smith, Carl Witte. Perfect Attendance—Belle An-derson, Janet Anderson, Violet Bolm, Agnes Bower, Peter De-rocher, Frank DuBord, John Getzliff. Luella Hansen, Dolores Herbeck, John Kleiman, Robert Madalinski, Richard Motto, Janet Pirlot, Joanne Smith, Kenneth Viau. For the six week period ending Oct. 13, 1950.

World Community Day Observance Friday, November 3

A World Community Day service sponsored by the Council of Church Women will be held Friday afternoon, November 3, at 2:30 at St. Stephen's Episcopal church. The topic of the meeting will be "Love Thy Neighbor." The project will be collecting and sending overseas knitted garments and

yarn for displaced persons.



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Editorials-

Two Platoon System Needed For General Election Here Nov. 7

that the Escanaba city council does like-

Under this system one set of election workers is employed to conduct the election and to work at the polls until the last ballot is pushed into the box. A second set of workers, preferably men or women familiar with figures, comes in to handle the ballot counting. It is a system that has proved very successful both in Escanaba and in Gladstone in previous general

The Nov. 7 balloting will be heavy and the counting of the ballots will be a monumental task. In addition to the ballots listing the various candidates for governmental office at the local, state and national level, there will be a large state amendment proposal ballot and in Escanaba, a special ballot for a gas plant bond

election workers must be at the polls no later than 7 o'clock in the morning, when the balloting starts, and they

A Frank Confession

TN a recent article entitled "Investment Per Worker in American Industry," the Machinery and Allied Products Institute of Chicago has presented some highly interesting conclusions. It shows that American industry is the most heavily capitalized in the world and that this is a major factor in its productive supremacy. The American workman has at his disposal an unparalleled volume and variety of tools. A representative non-farm enterprise with used plant and equipment must somehow raise \$10,800 for every worker employed in the business. With a new layout, the enterprise will need a total investment of \$14,000 per worker.

In an advancing economy there must also be a continual increase in investment per worker. If this is as low as 1% per annum the minimum required will be \$4.5 billion a year. This brings the question of investment per worker right down to the average family. Where is the money coming from? Obviously there is, only one answer. From savings which people can accumulate out of the pay they receive for their labor. Whether they will invest their money in industry depends on the opportunity they see for dividends or profits.

At this point government plays a critical part by encouraging or discouraging incentive through its tax policies. A man can't pay taxes if he can't make money. If a man can't make money he cannot save or invest. In the future more than in the past the tax policy of government will deter mine the availability of investment capital and this in turn will ultimately determine the increase or decrease in jobs, and taxable assets on which government will have to depend for its tax revenue.

This is a problem involving the future welfare and opportunity of every citizen.

The Facts About Business

A short time ago 140 Chicago teachers were taken on a tour of the oil industry's research and refining facilities in that region. They were addressed at luncheon by the head of a large oil company who | ulace is his mustache, a broad, sweeping said: "Business has done too little to give the teacher usable factual information about the tremendous changes that have been going on in the economic world. We need to hold in this country thousands upon thousands of meetings like this, in which representatives of industry can show and tell school men what is going on in Murphy's magnificent mustache does. We the laboratories, the industrial plants, the don't believe, however, that so fearsome an business offices, and the warehouses, and embellishment is necessary to the job of then discuss with them all the questions running a police department efficiently. that are bound to arise."

Here is a way in which, by showing a handicap; it's only that Grand Rapids' teachers what is going on in typical busi- last two police superintendents, the late nesses, young people can be better prepar- Frank J. O'Malley and the present one. ed to enter the industrial world after their Albert F. Scheiern, have been clean-shave schooling ends. It is also a way to help end en men. Nor could either be called a fiercegrave misconceptions concerning business. looking individual. Scheiern now and In the case of the oil industry, many peo- O'Malley before him probably never put ple apparently still believe it is monopoliz- any citizen in mind of the policeman's ed by a few companies, that it earns in- garb of the gaslight era, but many a crook ordinately large profits for its stockhold- can testify that their wits were no less ers, that no one can enter it with hope of sharp than their razors. And let no local success today, and so on. The truth is that or imported thug be deceived by the fact it is intensely competitive, that it is made | that Scheiern continues to shave daily. up of many thousands of individual businesses of al lsizes, and that people conand do well.

All business owes an obligation to the young, and those who teach them, to make

THE Gladstone city council has decided | will be handling the election balloting unto use the "two platoon" system for til 8 p. m., when the polls close. Then he Nov. 7 general election and we hope comes the huge, painstaking and extremely important job of counting the votes. It is not a job for a weary body or for any person unfamiliar with figures.

> By bringing in a second set of workers to count the ballots, the task is speeded up and it is accomplished with much more accuracy than is otherwise possible.

The two platoon system was not necessary in the city election last spring nor in the primary election this fall because the vote was not exceptionally heavy and there were fewer contests than there are on the ballots for the Nov. 7 election.

It will cost the city more money perhaps to conduct the election on the two platoon system but the results are worth the difference.

Beachhouse, Bleachers Built In Nick Of Time

THe National Production authority's order Thursday banning the construction of any new buildings for amusement, recreational or entertainment purposes will not have the adverse effect in Escanaba that such an order would have caused last summer.

The city's new bathhouse is completed and it is unlikely that the NPA order will halt plans for the erection of the 4-H cattle barn at the U. P. State Fairgrounds. The footings have been poured for that building, the contract awarded, etc. There seems little doubt that this building will be erected in time for the 1951 Upper Peninsula State Fair.

Work also has been completed on the which could not be started under the terms of the NPA order issued this week.

Another important construction project which would have been barred by the new order is the concrete-steel bleacher section at the Escanaba athletic field. Fortunately, long before the defense situation became serious. It would have been an unhappy situation for Escanaba high school to have exactly calculated to help the Communists. been caught without bleacher seats at the football field.

order will have on local plans for recreational construction is still uncertain, but the effect certainly will not be serious now as it would have been six months ago.

Other Editorial Comments

MURPHY'S MUSTACHE (Grand Rapids Press)

By now the entire country must be aware that New York city has a new police commissioner, a man named Thomas F. Murphy who first stepped into the national limelight as the federal prosecutor of Alger Hiss. Since Murphy took over his new job he has been giving the New York police department a vigorous going - over. much to the satisfaction of the big city's

But what, apparently, really has endeared the new commissioner to the popadornment which the New York Times finds in the best tradition of the department. For the Times the Murphy mustache "brings back nostalgic memories of the helmet, the long, multi-buttoned coat, the swinging nightstick and the bicycle hellbent to the scene of the crime."

Come to think of it, that's exactly what Not that Murphy's mustache appears to be

timually enter one phase or another of it | you cross the street is very likely to give you that run-down feeling.

Prisoners in an Oklahoma jail are rethe facts about its operations widely avail- | quired to shave daily. Then what's the advantage of being in jail?

Men And Dreams

By Gordon Martin

You can name a lot of men who've carned the label of success, and you know that plain old common sense is something they possess But besides their manner practical, they had to look ahead, as they slowly climbed the ladder and their fame began to spread. And they prove to you the reason why the light of progress gleams-it's because successful men have had the courage of their dreams.

Now the world without a fellow's dreams would be an empty place, void of all imagination with no purpose to embrace. So it's dream he must to choose himself an ever-present goal, and he labors to achieve it as the years ahead unroll. Some may even say he's crazy, that he ought to change his ways, and go plodding like the others through their uninspiring days.

Often knowing disappointment, he survives because of grit, and because his dream demanded faith that wouldn't let him quit. When at last he makes his mark and others give him his due, he has proved that perseverance sure can make a dream come true. So wherever you may notice that the light of progress beams, it's because a man successful had the courage of his dreams.



making a political survey through various parts of the country. The following column is written from the Far West.)

By DREW PEARSON

EN ROUTE IN FAR WEST-Most interesting and vicious election campaign being waged in the West is between Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democrat, and Congressman Richard Nixon, Republican, for the Senate seat vacated by Sen. Sheridan Downey of California.

Mrs. Douglas, if victorious, would be the second woman in American history to gain a seat in the Senate on her own steam rather than through appointment following a husband's death (The other being the able GOP senator from Maine-Margaret Chase Smith).

However, powerful forces, including the big ranchers, the utilities, and oilmenhave combined to wage one of the most skillful and cut-throat campaigns against her I have ever witnessed. Certain reactionary Democrats have also joined in the hue and cry.

In another famous Senate campaign waged in Illinois between the late Senator J. Ham Lewis and Ruth Hanna McCormick of the Chicago Tribune family, Senator Lewis was always the height of courtesy. Never did he say an unkind word against his opponent. He "killed her with kindness"-and won.

But the California campaign is just the opposite. There is nothing too vicious for the opposition to say against Mrs. Douglas. And the unfairest of all accusations made against her is that she is pro-Com-

DISTORT VOTE RECORD

Taking advantage of the current wave of Communist hysteria, the Douglas opposition has prepared a "pink" sheet cleverly distorting some of the congresswoman's votes into making it appear that she consistently voted with New York's radical Congressman Marcantonio.

This is one of the most skillful pieces of propaganda I have seen in the current election. It ignores the fact that Mrs. Douglas has put across some powerful and constructive legislation—such as the Doug-Knights of Columbus clubhouse, a job las-McMahon bill - which created the atomic energy commission, also the public housing bill for the passage of which Mrs. Douglas tirelessly buttonholed reluctant

The pink sheet also ignores the fact that the congresswoman from California led the this job also was ordered and completed battle inside the foreign affairs committee for aid to Korea, for military aid to Europe and for Marshall plan aid-none of them

Furthermore she battled for these measures at a time when her opponent, Con-Just how much effect the new defense gressman Nixon, was voting with Marcantonio against the first aid to Korea bill which lost by only one vote, and with Marcantonio to kill the Korean aid bill by they find the relaxation which more than 300 pounds all during rate fisherman and was not above were held by a nurse, whose every move recommitting it to committee. He also vot- White House doctors long have his presidency. His feats as a ed with Marcatonio to cut the 1949 military aid to Western Europe in half-de- | going? spite our vital battle against Communism !

COMMUNISM IS SMOKE SCREEN

brought out in the hot and bitter senator- find relaxation in a variety of exercise and relaxation. sues are the 160-acre limitation on reclamation which the big ranchers oppose and n't play golf or tennis and he Mrs. Douglas wants to keep; also the distribution of public power which the big utilities want for themselves and Mrs. Douglas wants in government hands.

These and tidelands oil, on which Mrs. Douglas has taken a pro-government stand unpopular with the big oilmen, are the real issues in the California campaign—not

However, lots of money and astute publicity have put these basic issues in the House to Union Station. a dis- show from opening acrobats to background and raised Communism as the tance of 20 long blocks which he closing trained seals, getting the smoke screen. It is the same kind of fight waged against fair - minded Republican Sen. Charles Tobey in New Hampshire. against liberal Sen. Frank Graham in North Carolina and against progressive Sen. Elbert Thomas in Utah.

Congressman Nixon has some good points in his favor, among them his persistency in keeping after Alger Hiss, but this brand of unfair politics is not going and refreshing. to help him with the fair-minded American electorate in the long run.

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

PRONUNCIATION CLINIC Des Moines: As a speech teacher I wish

to pint out to you that it is a gross error for his numerous Inventions, he to pronounce the so-called "ask' words" (after, ask, chance, dance, command, can't, buildings, and kept up a huge etc.) with the flat "a" of "man." Look the words up in Webster's New International literary people the world over. Dictionary and you will see that the "a" has a single dot over it which means that poker player but found his chief Not looking where you're going when it has the "ah" sound: ahfter, ahsk, chahnce, dahnce, commahnd, cahn't .-- Mrs.

A. I'm sorry that I must disagree with you. You are misreading your dictionary. The a-with-dot is explained in Webster's pronunciation section, paragraph 83, page xl. If you have the patience and eyesight least briefly, to wade through the mass of fine print, you find that paragraph 83 adds up to this: In the United States the "ask words" are been a rooting baseball fan, with uous physical exercise when he dents have learned they must correctly pronounced with the traditional- | the possible exception of Calvin | entered the White House. ally flat "a" of "man" by the overwhelming majority of the people. Some New Englanders pronounce the "a" with a halfbroad sound (about halfway between the "a" of "man" and the "ah" of "father"). while a comparative few give "a" the "ah"

Webster's symbol a-with-dot does not electric horse for exercise. Hoostand for a broad A. It is a purposely am- ver introduced the strenuous biguous symbol that says: This word is medicine ball game to the White prevailingly pronounced with the flat "a" House, played it early every of "man," but some New Yorkers and New morning with a few close friends. ces of the drawing room as a re-Englanders (a rather small minority) use He probably was the most enthua half-broad or full-broad "a."

The truth of the matter is that both the broad A and the half-broad A are rapidly sport. But he found his greatest Presidents often go thousands of disappearing in New York and New Eng- relaxation in fishing and built a miles for a vacation.

Election Lineup



Presidents Ease Strain Of Their Jobs In Many Different Methods

By HERBERT HOLLANDER By HERBERT HOLLANDER Almost all presidents have among all the presidents, the most what do presidents do for ex- found surcease in brief trips down carefully groomed, the most so-

ercise and recreation? Hemmed in by protocol, con-

Secret Service men, and increas- the presidents was William How- those who remember only his crainsisted they must have to keep trencherman are still legend so had a billiard table installed in voiced directions.

eased the strain of vast executive | fabulous days. But in later years,

President Harry Truman doesnever used the bowling alleys or horseshoe pitching court installed at the White House a few years

Truman Likes to Walk

He gets his exercise chiefly by walking; he's the most prodigious pedestrian since Theodore Roosevelt. He's out every morning becovered in 32 minutes flat.

The president's hobby is his performance. music; he not only plays himself likes to swim and fish, too; and ous diary. weekend cruises on the Williamsburg he finds especially restful man than the ill-fated Warren G.

The tradition goes back to George Washington who even as president found time to pursue had enjoyed as a young man. He rode horseback, danced whenever possible, went to the races, hunted, fished, followed the hounds, enjoyed cock fighting, was an en- and Franklin, were catholic in the himself with a decorous carriage hand at whist.

Thomas Jefferson's eager mind beguiled many an hour with plans played the violin well, designed correspondence with scientific and

Ulysses S. Grant was a keen sport as President in riding and driving. Grant was without doubt the best horseman ever to occupy the White House. Astride or, in later years, behind a pair of spirited horses, Grant was able to put the piled-up worries of his Administration out of his mind at morning or late afternoon when old days and he was another

Many Liked Baseball

streets and window-shopped dili- erages in the White House. siastic football fan among the presidents, still enjoys the game betnot heard at all except in affected speech. where he might enjoy it regularly. Chester A. Arthur was the dandy of State. John L. Lewis.

the Potomac.

ingly weighed down by the phy- ard Taft. But the exercise he vats, his whiskers, his frock coats, sical and mental burdens of the got that way did not take off any and his remarkable taste in chamworld's greatest office, how do weight and he tipped the beam at pagne. Oddly, Arthur was a first among those who can recall re- the White House and used it ex-Well, different presidents have pasts at the White House in those

fore breakfast; and the other day fan. He would walk over to he walked all the way from Blair Keith's and sit through the whole

James Madison spent most of but is the first President to attend his off-duty hours in his library. concerts in Washington regularly He was an omniverous reader. and to follow the music on his John Quincy Adams spent some

There never was a more genial Harding, none who found the burdens of office more crushing, none who sought release more eagerly. He played golf, reveled in a many of the relaxations which he friendly game of poker, and enjoyed driving his own high-pow-

FDR Collected Stamps

thusiastic theatergoers, and a good avocations which lightened their White House years. Each was an tedium of a fairly quiet period in ordent sportsman, each enjoyed games of all kinds, and each was the White House.

gentleman who had been a gen-

Surprising as it may seem, one a competent administrator besides,

stantly watched by hawk-eyed of the most ardent golfers among although that is often forgotten by

Woodrow Wilson played some golf, and also a bit of tennis, and found much enjoyment in motoring slowly along the wooded roads which flank Rock Creek. Occasionally he and Mrs. Wilson would alight and saunter along the footpaths or sit upon the rocks. But Harry Truman's poker game is the World War I president's fa- good, but he plays only for very vorite form of relaxation was in attending variety shows. "Big time" vaudeville then was at its peak, and Wilson was a devoted most evident relish from every

own dog-eared score sheets. He part of every day writing his fam-

miliar figure as he walked brisk- ary Taylor found time to play ly about the Capital in the early cards with a few cronies of the his office chores were done. Jack- among the presidents who enjoyed son had been a crack shot and a watching horses run fast. Every modern president has fine horseman but took less stren-

til the late Ed Starling got him in- nor James K. Polk stepped much are to be able to keep up the pace terested in fishing, Coolidge's outside a rigid pattern of execu- which their office demands. chief relaxation was his post- tive existence; and in both instanhuncheon nap, although he did en- | ces | the | respective First Ladies joy walks on downtown business abolished the use of alcoholic bev-Franklin Pierce was a handsome

eral in the Mexican War, had had an impressive political career and in the practice of law. He enjoyed, as president, dancing and the gralaxation rather than more vigor- It's the only way we can get peace ous exercises; and he did quite and social justice.-Clement Atsome traveling, too, thus fore- lee.

cially conscious, and, surprisingly

pertly. Of all the presidents the staunchhours in a small boat at the end enough to accommodate the iron lung. of a line, and woe betide any un- "The nurse didn't speak during derling who disturbed him. Cleveland also found relaxation in cards, but played only poker. Franklin Roosevelt, on the other hand, liked bridge better although

he played stud and draw too. so did Harding.

ticized for indulging in the harmless byplay which helped so much to restore his spirits when the weight of office during the dark days of the War Between the States combined with the tantrums of Mrs. Lincoln seemed almost too much to bear. The broadly humorous stories he told - -usually aptly illustrating a serious problem-were to Lincoln as much a diversion as fishing was to Cleveland. When things seemed worst he could get a lift by reading Artemus Ward or Petroleum V. Nasby; and his greatest joy was in sharing a particularly hilarious passage with a visitor. Benjamin Harrison was one of the few presidents who did not seem to require any hobby or other diversion to help him to withstand the rigors of the presi-The two Roosevelts, Theodore dential office, and he contented drive now and then to relieve the

t'e nation's annals. prints, pictures, animal heads, the White House sufficiently dithese and others attested to their verting to afford all the relaxamany interests beyond official du- tion they needed from the job in ties. One of the last things F.D.R. hand. But Van Buren's interest did on the day he died was to ar- in blooded horses, fine carriages range some of his stamps; and and exquisite clothes, as well as T.R. was on a hunting trip when refurnishing of the White House word was brought to him that in the most fashionable mode, President William McKinley had amounted to an avocation which been shot and he had succeeded to gave him as much of an extracurricular interest as T.R.'s ex-Andrew Jackson became a fa- ploits with an elephant gun. Zach-

From first to last, the presifind some spare moments for re-Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, Un- Neither Rutherford B. Hayes laxation, as other folk do, if they

> The UN will steadily grow in strength and capacity to fulfill its eternal function ... the preserva- Hoovers. tion of international peace and security.—Cordell Hull.

Our policy of democratic socialtive to totalitarian communism.

The President could ill afford to

Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

JUST A GAME—There are some people to whom the game of bridge is a passionate pastime. We are of the disgusting stripe that can take it or leave it alone. In fact, our knowledge of the game is limited to rudimentary observations such as holding the cards and remarking at intervals "What's trump?"

We have also learned, after a fashion, that it is considered improper to say "h-uh?" when your partner inquires about your system, and that it is equally detrop to whistle resoundingly with each ace dealt you.

Be that as it may, and our shortcomings notwithstanding, bridge is still top-flight among devotees of the pasteboards. Gin rummy has its small following and canasta its converts, but bridge is still a grand slam challenge to those who are members of the card-playing big league.

THE LONG PULL-With just enough knowledge of bridge to sense its fascination (and no desire to be further enmeshed) we can understand why otherwise well-ordered folks play the game as often as they do.

But few play under handicaps as does Fred Snite, Jr., who has been confined to an iron lung for most of the past 14 years. Snite misses few of the major bridge tournaments in the Middle West and recently played in the tournament at Milwaukee sponsored by the Wisconsin Bridge Association.

ANOTHER PLAYER-Entered in that tournament was an Escanaba couple, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, who-as fate would have it-were paired against Snite and his partner in the duplicate play.

"He plays a good game and our attention was on the cards," said Mrs. Howe following her return from the tournament. "How does he manage to play from the iron lung? There was a story about him in the Milwaukee Sentinel that told all about that."

Through the courtesy of the Milwaukee Sentinel, therefore, the Daily Press presented the picture of the Howes and Snite at the bridge table, and the following is information from the Sentinel story by Helen Burrowes.

UNOBTRUSIVE - The tournament was held in the Wisconsin hotel and despite the cumbersome machine which keeps him alive, Snite was just about the most unobtrusive person in the crowded room.

"It was only when you approached the corner where the machine stood that you noticed its continual sound, like a giant sigh, and Snite's head lying on a shelf at one end."

He faced away from the table at which the other players sat, but watched the play closely in a tilted mirror. His own cards cleaning his catch himself. He al- was made in obedience to Snite's low-

COMPLETELY AT EASE-The nurse who handled the cards for Snite was one responsibility in different ways; as Chief Justice of the Supreme and some have been more fortun- Court, Taft dieted strictly and land. Donning old clothes and a land. Who handled the cards for Snite was one of two who accompanied him, with his Few of these things, however, are ate than others in being able to walked miles every day, both as disreputable hat, he would sit for secretary, to Milwaukee in a trailer large

games, and her expression indicated that much of the time she wasn't thinking about bridge. Snite, on the contrary, was intent, his eyes flicking shrewdly from the mirrored reflection of his own hand to those of the other cards in play.

"He was completely at ease and unhursmall stakes. Cleveland, on the ried. Several times, like the other players, other hand, liked them larger, and he would pause to decide what card to play. It was then, waiting, you noticed how Abraham Lincoln often was cri- his head nodded almost imperceptively in rhythm with the bellows-like attachment which moved up and down at the center of the machine."

> KEEPING IN TIME—Snite did not join in the conversation or the post mortems after the hands were played, but reserved his words for playing directions to his

nurse. You see, his breathing depends on the iron lung and he spaces his words to coincide with the lung action. There was little awkwardness when new players were introduced, for Snite's smile was friendly and cordial.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture and Democratic candidate for vice-president, will make a one-day Both James Monroe and Lartin | whirl-wind tour of Upper Peninsula cities an enthusiastic collector. Stamps, Van Buren found the social life at on Wednesday, Oct. 30. The day has been designated "Henry A. Wallace Day" in the Upper Peninsula and many communities on the tour route are planning public gatherings honoring Mr. Wallace.

Escanaba-Police were able to throw some light on this difficulty: They were called yesterday to a 12th street address, where two families in adjoining apartments were reported bickering over who turned off the lights. "We found a burned out fuse. Everything O. K. when we left," the investigating patrolmen wrote in their

Rapid River-Mr. and Mrs. Albin Wickstrom of Rapid River announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Marie,

to Helmer Forsman of Chicago. 20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Senator and Mrs. Herbert J. Rushton have left for Lansing where they will join Governor and Mrs. Fred W. Green on a trip to Washington to attend a dinner at the White House as guests of the

Escanaba-Alfred Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valentine, 1408 Second avenue south, who is a student at Michigan State college, is a member of the ism is the only dynamic alterna- ROTC band which will accompany the Michigan State eleven to Washington, D.

Tokyo-Fifteen hundred or more headhunting savages were on the warpath tonight in central Formosa barely a fortnight have more brains in the dog de- after announcement from Formosa of the land. Elsewhere in the counntry they are camp on the Rapidan as a retreat And speaking of drawing rooms, pertment than in the Department successful completion of Japan's 25 year campaign to subdue the aborigines

Pakistan Has Many Troubles

Country Wants Kashmir Province

By MARQUIS CHILDS KARACHI, Pakistan-On virtually ever issue with the Russians this new country carved out of the Indian subcontinent has gone along with the United States. There has been no shilly-shallying, no evasion, or no effort to look both ways at once.

This has been partly conviction and partly expediency. The conviction is based on the realization of the need for Pakistan to build up its economy, with the only chance for help and at the same time keep the country independent coming from America.

The expediency is determnied by the relations of Pakistan, a country of 70 millions, with India, a country of 350 millions, and by other great advancages apart from population and geography. A deep-seated fear exists here that India means sooner or lated to bring Pakistan down and absorb the territory. Therefore, the Pakistan government always wants to make it plain how it has responded repeatedly by aligning itself on the side of the U.S.

Crisis Developing

But, today, somethang resembling a crisis is developing in Pakistan's relations with the outside world. The basic cause is its dispute with Indian over the right of each country to the province of

It is hard to convey how profoundly this dispute touches each | Kashmir budget goes for "Deside. In India, besides its prestige and pride, Kashmir has a deep sentimental value. The natives of the province, and even those trac- government revenue today is going their ancestry there, always spoke much like Texans do in the cludes, an army that could put U. S., who are Texans first and American citizens second. "Give This is fantastic in a country up our beautiful Kashmir? Nev-

For Pakistan, Kashmir also is great farming areas that are the heart of the Pakistan economy. The belief is that India would use | tion of the lot of the common man. its power over the water to destroy Pakistan economicall . That the present government to bring is one measure of the bitterness felt in this new country with all largely blocked by the constituent its manifold difficulties.

fore the United Nations in New York has a life or death aspect in tal preoccupation of the governthis capital. The feeling is grow- ment is on national security in ing that the U. S. is letting Pakis- face of the threat that is believed government official put it this

When you enlisted the support of my government in Korea we responded immediately with no reservations. Similarly we agreed to serve on the Korean rehabilitation commission. But you've hot and cold on Kashmir letting India get away with defying United Nations power. Consequently, the people of my couny are beginning to ask what this Morean business is all about when we've got a major problem in Kashmir right next door which all the rest of the world ignores. Moreover, you couldn't find a single person in any Pakistan village who ever heard of Korea.

Needs U. S. Aid It is likely that the Pakistan government would put the firm stand of the U.S. on Kashmir ahead of any economic aid despite the obvious urgent need for rehabilitation. But here again Pakistan has been perfectly forthright in its desires and hopes for eco-

nomic assistance from America.

These hopes were frankly expressed several times by Prime Minister Liagat Ali Khan during his visit to the U.S. earlier this year. Those hopes have been repeated since on various governmental levels. But the most that has happened is a survey mission of the International bank, which is here now to determine whether Pakistan is to get a developmental loan it has requested.

This makes for disillusionment and is reflected in what is said to be an ever-widening anti-western attitude by many people. It is also reflected in the press, a wide segment of which carries the Communist line or at least something closely resembling a Russian propaganda attack against the west, with emphasis on the U. S. It is ironic, incidentally, that a Moscow attack on Parkistan accuses Liaqat Ali of "selling out" to America

80% for Defense Realistic officials on the top level of government are fully aware that any aid before the set-

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ESCANABA COUPLE AND SNITE PLAY BRIDGE-Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, 736 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, are pictured at the recent Wisconsin Bridge Association tournament in Milwaukee playing against Fred Snite, who has lived almost constantly in an iron lung for the past 14 years. Snite was intent yet relaxed

in playing, as revealed by his face in the mirror of the iron lung. His cards are held by his nurse, Miss Betty Haas (striped jacket). The other players pictured clockwise from Miss Haas are Mr. Howe, Phillip Brigss, Wilmette, Ill., and Mrs. Howe. (Milwaukee Sentinel

tlement of the Kashmir dispute might be wasted, as American aid has been wasted in so many areas. There can hardly be any substantial recovery or rehabilitation so long as the largest part of the

fense.' According to one government official, up to 80 percent of the ing toward the military, which infive or six divisions in the field. where the level of living rises bove abject poverty for only a small fraction of the population. of first importance economically. It is fantastic in view of the con-Rivers rising in that region are tinual barrage of Communist essential to the irrigation of the promises to reform the system of land ownership and make other changes to work the transforma-

Some efforts are being made by about these changes, but they are assembly which is composed in So, the Kashmir issue now be- most part by large landowners and their friends. Almost the tonation which is only a little more than three years old.

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Respiratory Disease Like Flu Found By U. Of M. Scientists

ANN ARBOR-(A)-Three University of Michigan scientists announced they have found a new, widespread respiratory disease similar to influenza.

They recently isolated the virus and named it "JJ," the three reported in the current issue of Science, a magazine published by the American Association for the advancement of science.

university's school of public health, are Dr. Thomas Francis, jr., assistant professor of periatrics and epidemiology, and Elva lunch to the eight members pres-Minuse, instructor in epidemio- ent.

The "JJ" virus was isolated, the scientists said, during an outbreak of influenza in Michigan last spring. They said it is similar to virus 1233, isolated only once.

The Michigan scientists said they proved the disease producing and friends. ability of "JJ", and that material tan down on this issue. One high to be aimed at the very life of this obtained from previous influenza epidemics indicate that "JJ" is widely distributed among the human population.

Because 'JJ" produces the common signs of influenza, the scient-Buy and Sell the Classified Way. ists suggested that the disease re-

Seney

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull were guests at the Riordan home Wednesday enroute to their home in Bellfountain, O., from their cabin on Nevins lake

Mrs. Ada Watson, county school commissioner, visited the Seney school Tuesday.

Home Extension Club SENEY - Members of the Home Extension club, at a meeting Monday evening, decided to contribute to the hospital shower of canned goods and to make sur-The three all attached to the gical bandages for the hospital. Mrs. Les Walstrom and Mrs. Charles Shirtz were appointed to jr., chairman of the department of attend the Christmas workshop epidemiology; Dr. J. J. Quilligan, lesson at Grand Marais Thursday. Mrs. Leo Von Wald served

Munising News

Mrs. Anne Hurst left Friday for a visit in Appleton with relatives

sulting from it be called "influenza C," making a total of four distinct identifiable influenza groups. The others are designated as "A", "A-prime," and "B."

Ticketing Of Boats Has No Legal Status

LANSING-(A)-You can ticket a car when its parked, but you can't ticket a boat. That's the gist of an attorney general's opinion issued at the re-

Indian River). The opinion said that tickets issued by department of revenue agents for non-payment of the state watercraft tax have no legal standing and that the agents may not enter boat houses or boat slings to attach tickets to boats without consent of the owners or a search warrant.

Deputy State Revenue Commissioner Clarence M. Locke, said the opinion coincided generally with the department's policy, except that it had been issuing the tickets as "warnings" to unlicensed boat owners.

"We felt it was better," Lock said, "to give a man a chance to come in and get straightened out than to swear out a warrant for

The opinion said the tickets "amount to no more than informal notice that proceedings of some sort may be instituted."

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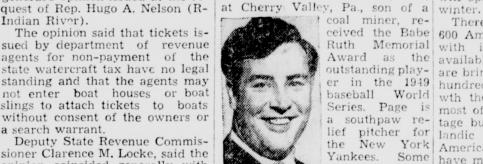
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terested persons are invited to join the City Dartball League. Information may be had by calling Kiwanis Rec. Center 666, after 2 in the afternoon.

Brackett

TODAY'S Arrive In Iceland BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures



in 1947 and 1949 to Page's play- Iceland.

Perkins

Birthday Party

PERKINS—Beverly Soderstrom celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon October 25, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soderstrom. Guests were Janie Anderson, Theresa Wils, Barbara Bannister, Donald Bannister, Ann Klien, Carol Depuydt, Karen and Marilyn Gibbs, Judy Aasen, Con-nie Fisher Patsy Stevenson and Beverly's sister, Lois, and brother, Billy, and a group of mothers, Mrs. H. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Andy Bannister and Mrs. Lucille Fisher. Games were followed by a party lunch with a birthday cake centerpiece. Beverly received many pretty gifts.

Rock

MINOR BOWLING LEAGUE Herb 7-2; Campbells 7-2; Larsons 5-Northland 3-6; Rock Lions 3-6; 4: Northland 3-3; Snowbusters 2-7; HTM—Herbs 2330; HTG—Herbs 813; HIM—A Weldum 503; HIG—G. Wein-Hilm—A gartner 188.

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Hansen's 7-8; Northland 7-8; Sunnyside 7-8; Bob's Appliance 6-9; Rockettes 6-9; U. P. Mutual 5-10; Corner
Tavern 4-11.
HTG—Mutuals, 741; HTM — Bob's
2006; HIG—Eula Nevala 197; HIM—
Evelyn Kivela 495.
High Averages: Evelyn Kivela 148;

U. S. School Teachers Hospital

REYKJAVIK, Iceland - (P) -With two teachers already arrived from the United States, the first American school in Iceland JOE PAGE, born Oct. 28, 1917, will open at Keflavik airport this

> coal miner, re- There are now between 500 and ceived the Babe 600 Americans in Iceland, and Ruth Memorial with improved living quarters Award as the available more and more of them outstanding play- are bringing their families in. One er in the 1949 hundred four children are living baseball World wth their parents at the airport, Series. Page is most of them of American parena southpaw re- tage but a few of American-Ice lief pitcher for landic parentage, since several the New York Americans employed at the field Yankees. Some have married Icelandic girls. observers credit Now that the school has been the Yank's world established, it is anticipated that championships in more families will be brought to

Nahma Mrs. Joseph Victor, who spen

Chicago Friday.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Ruth Peltonen 143; Verna Larson 141; Miriam Johnson 141; Anna Fosterling 136.

provement.

a medical patient at St. Francis hospital, is showing steady im-Jesse Jenkins of Masonville who is in St. Francis hospital for

The condition of Horace Provo,

treatment following a heart attack is reported making satisfactory progress toward recovery.
Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, 216

North 14th street, who recently submitted to surgery at St. Francis hospital, has been released and now is at her home where she still is confined to bed.

Grange To Vote No On Yellow Margarine

MUSKEGON-(A)-The Michigan State Grange has officially gone on record opposing sale and manufacture of yellow oleo in Michigan.

Delegates to the 77th annual n eeting also adopted proposals pertaining to operation of the state two weeks with her parents, Mr. fair, motor vehicles, and Mrs. Ed Johnson, returned to business, and inflation. fair, motor vehicles, the liquor

The oleo action came in a resoution urging a no vote Nov. 7 on the proposed amendment which would make yellow oleo legal in the state.

The grange supported a yes vote on the other three amendments on the Nov. 7 ballot.



STOP Confusion VOTE Republican VOTE FOR BILLY SMITH FOR SHERIFF AND

Restore Thrift and Economy to the Sheriff's Office

(Paid Political Adv.)

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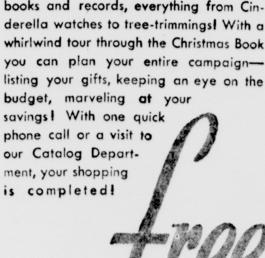
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chest of gifts"-our 1950 Christmas Book! Come get your copy, take it home-open it up and you're in the "Merry Christmas" mood at once-with wee ones clustering around to dream about sugar plums and teddy bears, everybody clamoring "turn the page" ... to cameras and jewelry books and records, everything from Cinderella watches to tree-trimmings! With a whirlwind tour through the Christmas Book you can plan your entire campaignlisting your gifts, keeping an eye on the budget, marveling at your savings! With one quick







"If our applications are ap-

proved we plan to have the ships

plications for the C-4 type ships were filed jointly by the two com-

Browning said the plan is to carry package freight in containers on the decks of the ships and iron ore in the holds. The war built ships, now laid up on the Atlantic coast, would be moved to the lakes through the Mississippi

The Maritime commission re

ported it had received a total of 14

applications for vessels to re-es-

tablish package freight service on

the lakes under a law passed by Congress last month. There are 10

Plan Smorgasbord

Ladies' Aid made plans for their annual smorgasbord to be held November 19 at their regular meeting. Mrs. Harvey Sundin is

chairman of the affair. The Aid

will meet again Tuesday evening,

Oct. 31 at the home of the chair-

Personals Mrs. Nick Bonifas and Mrs. Har-vey Sundin have returned from

Marquette where they visited Mrs. Ruth Holmquist, a patient at St. Luke's hospital.

Mrs. Leora Adams has returned to Escanaba following a visit with hor sister. Mrs. Al Speut

Choked Nile

"Sudd," floating masses of veg-

etation, choked the Nile River to

a depth of 20 feet in blocks a mile

ong, until removed in 1900 by

British gunboats that pulled the

blocks apart with hawsers, ac-

cording to the Encyclopedia Bri-

The next meeting will be held

Friday November 3, at the Louis

Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald

of Newberry are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Saumour and Mr. and

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Sun., 2 p.m.

Carl Harbath's

Bay View

Dowell home.

Mrs. Jack Nobben

her sister, Mrs. Al Snow.

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war surplus ships available.

river.

Isabella

'Letters From America' Urge 35 Million To Write Relatives Abroad

NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK-(NEA)-A man abroad. who escaped from a Hungarian

The letters describe the ex- defeat Communism at the polls. prisoner's new life in America, But, under the sponsorship of

"Letters from America," the tions throughout America. weapon, capitalizes on a great American natural resource

Briefly Told

Mattress Found - City police found on a road in the city. The owner may claim by identifying

Lions club Monday night because of the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night at the K. of C. clubrooms.

Enters Plea-George James of Escanaba pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct when arraigned in justice court this morning. He was arrested by Escanaba police following a fire which destroyed his shanty on north bay shore. Wilfred McInnis, who also was arrested after the fire, on a drunk and disorderly charge, was to be arraigned this afternoon. Police are continuing their investigation to determine cause of the fire, in which James came near burning to death. Trial for James is scheduled for 2 p. m., Nov. 2.

Grandmother Turns On Gas; Girl, 16, Dead At South Bend, Ind.

SOUTH BEND - (AP)-A 16year-old girl died soon after she and her grandmother were found unconscious in their gas-filled house yesterday. A verdict of homicide was re-

the death of the girl, Bertha Eg-Her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie

turned by Coroner F. D. Nelson in

Baker, 68, remained unconscious in St. Joseph hospital.

Nelson said he understood the St. Joseph county welfare departthe girl in the afternoon about of propaganda for the Cold War" er any political harm. the time a neighbor discovered the tragedy.

The coroner reported there was evidence the girl had been forced to remain in her bed while the grandmother opened four jets in a gas stove.

Layoffs Idle 6,800 In Detroit Plants

DETROIT - (AP)-Steel shortages, model changeovers and a walkout idled some 6,800 Detroit area auto workers yesterday.

The various difficulties affected the Ford Motor Co. Rouge were killed. plant, where a model changeover Briggs Manufacturing Co., which hangers struck.

model delays.

source predicted that 15 per cent | the center. of Ford's 120,000 production employes eventually would be laid

This came from Carl Stellato. president of CIO-United Auto Workers Local 600 at Rouge. He said it would result from lack of steel and newly-imposed credit

Ford did not comment on Stellato's prediction made to President Truman. Rouge employs about 60,000 workers.

Evicted Man Kills General Secretary Of Atlanta, YMCA

ATLANTA - (AP)-A pensioned and unemployed war veteran, evicted from the YMCA two years ago, fired five fatal bullets into the general secretary on the Y steps yesterday.

The victim was William L. Parker, 60, who had served as Y secretary at Minneapolis and Miami in addition to Atlanta.

Police named the slayer as Ellis Hogan, 36, and charged with sucpicion of murder. Police Lt. M. M. Coppenger quoted him as saying that Parker circulated "false rumors" about him and that he was rankled also by refusal of the Y to re-admit him as a roomer.

After opening fire and gunning the gray-haired secretary from The government's new Regulathe top of the steps to a patch of tion X, imposing stiffer credit shrubbery, Hogan ran to a Y room used as headquarters for an is aimed at cutting home buildapproaching revival by Evangelist ing from the record high of an Billy Graham, and ordered a estimated 1,300,000 units in 1950 woman secretary to call the police. to "not more than 800,000 units"

Largest Star the constellation of Scorpion, is built far more than that, but the the largest of all stars whose di- government has the power to ease ameters have been measured. It mortgage terms if Regulation X ing boom.

and second generation Americans who have relatives and friends

The tactic of encouraging these prison camp writes back to Hun- people to write to their folks gary every week to a man he des- abroad is not a new one. It was day today. pises-to "make him writhe with employed during the last Italian election, in a successful effort to beat at docks, more trees toppled,

his \$99-a-week job, his home, his the Common Council for Americar, his freedom. But it is not a can Unity, directed by Read thern California into British Colone-man campaign. These weekly Lewis, the current campaign letters are part of America's new- is the biggest effort in that dirthe Pacific Ocean. est weapon in the Cold War, a ection. And it is the first to enwritten partner to the Voice of list the support of foreign language newspapers and radio sta-

The Council publishes a weekly prisoner and 35,000,000 other first radio stations. These messages continue most of the day. suggest topics to be mentioned in letters and emphasize the ad- littering roads and crushing ocvantages of living under a de- casional buildings. Some commocracy. The Council translates munities lost all communications them into 20 different languages, with the outside world last night. and says that they finally appear In other telephones were going

in about 27 languages. regularly in 229 newspapers and fected scores of cities. Two deaths the mattress.

No Lions Meeting—There will be no meeting of the Escanaba

There will language radio stations. The Council estimates that some 8,
Council estimates that some 8,-000,000 people read or hear them

each week. messages stress the interest Europeans have in every-day life in Waiting For Ike America. A Sunday drive in the country, for example, seems commonplace to Americans, but to flatly that he would not accept a Europeans it is a fabulous thing. major party nomination in 1952 if It means the writer has a car, it were offered to him. that he is free to drive about as he pleases, that he has leisure and

One release discusses the movto tell European relatives and Eisenhower at the next Republifriends that the films don't show can national convention, the genreleases talk of labor agreements, American weddings, graduation, the Fourth of July, American culture, vacations, and serious subjects like the Korean War and

All are designed to suggest topics letter writers might use, bringing in their own personal

Still other Council releases are signed articles on the meaning of Democracy, written by such people as Bernard Baruch, James B. Carey, the CIO's secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Roosevelt and for-

A pro-Communist Hungarian paper in New York editorially ident. blasted the "Letters from America" campaign, saying that it would be used by the "fascist and ment had taken legal custody of reactionary" press to make "a tool commander couldn't do Eisenhow-

America will become bullets in matic.

Private Memorial For Plane Victims

CLINTON, Ill. - (AP) - On the night of Feb. 5, 1943, an army plane crashed on the John A. Gibson farm. Five officers and men

Mrs. Gibson decided that they has put 3,000 out of worfk, and should not be forgotten. She put up a homemade placque bearing sent home 2,800 after 23 door- their names at the scene of their deaths. Each Fourth of July, Ar-Ford blamed the layoffs on mistice Day, and Memorial Day, both steel deficiencies and new she places five American flags in a half circle about the plaque Ford acted a day after a union and lays a bouquet of flowers in







CRIMP IN HOUSING BOOM regulations on home mortgages, in 1951. Actually, many builders fear the new credit restrictions Antares, the red star seen in may reduce the number of houses

Storm Batters At West Coast

> Waves Wreck Docks; Trees Toppled

PORTLAND, Ore. - Oceanred storms battered the west coast for the fourth consecutive Damage mounted as huge waves

and more communication lines An 800-mile stretch from Norumbia suffered in the latest blow, the third to strike this week from

Almost without pause, the stowns came in, one on the heels of the other. The latest hit the coast last night with winds up to 66 miles an hour. Gusts up to 50 -people like the ex-Hungarian release for these newspapers and miles an hour were expected to

Hundreds of trees went down, out of order faster than they could The releases are published be repaired. Power breaks af-

Written in simple terms, the European Defense

(Continued from Page One)

Door Not Closed Recently when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York said that if he is reelected he will try to swing ies, and urges letter writers the New York state delegation to America in "a true light." Other eral politely refrained from slamming the door on such a possibility. He reiterated that his present post gives him ample opportunity ask the governor not to back him at the convention.

Eisenhower has made it plain an active military man ought to etc. become a candidate for president. With that in mind, his friends generally believe he would quash any nomination move if he takes the North Atlantic post and finds his job there still unfinished in

But these same friends speculate that if the early months of mer Secretary of War Robert that year find Eisenhower busy in civilian life he can be approached about running for pres-

Barring unforeseen developments, a year as North Atlantic

But the non-Communist foreign public eye, dealing with world aflanguarge papers have praised the fairs. He wouldn't have to ansplan. And the Council hopes that wer any domestic political ques-250,000,000 letters that are tions. The build up for a nominannually sent to Europe from ation draft could be almost auto-

> Results of the Nov. 7 election also are bound to have some effest on the general's political fu-

> If Senator Robert A. Taft comes bounding out of Ohio with a noteworthy victory in his battle for reelection to the Senate, he will figure in the GOP presidential battle two years hence. There is no sign that if Taft couldn't get the nomination himself he would be enthusiastic about turning to Eis-

enhower. A victory in his third term race Chicago TV Staff for governor in California would put Earl Warren into the middle

of the nomination fight. Harold E. Stassen, another pobody other than himself in 1952.

Carnegie Awards Go To 25 U. S. Heroes

PITTSBURGH - (AP)-Twenawarded bronze medals by the the picture. Carnegie hero fund commission.

to three for injuries received. Three states - Pennsylvania, turned to work. California and Florida-had three heroes each. There were two each in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Washington and South Dakota, and one in Idaho, North Carolina, Texas and

Navy \$350,000,000 Program Launched To Modernize Fleet

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The navy has started a \$350,000,000 ship building and rebuilding program designed to keep the fleet up to date in the changing demands of modern sea warfare.

It announced yesterday it has ordered construction of two experimental submarines and conversion of 25 other ships includng the 27,000 ton aircraft carrier Bennington. The whole program

includes some 344 ships. One submarine for target and xperimental work will be built at the Portsmouth, N. H., naval ipyard; the other, a 250-ton secret-type, will be built by the has a diameter of 390,000,000 puts too big a crimp in the hous- Electric Boat company, Groton, Conn.



PULP NOVEL . . . RED STYLE - Mrs. Walter Lovett of Chelsea, Mass., holds a pro-Communist booklet which she has since turned over to the FBI. The anonymous sender obtained her address from a newspaper report listing her son, Richard. A Lovett, 18, as wounded in Korea. The booklet contains 30 pages crammed with falsifications, and refers to Korean action as "Operation Ku Klux Klan in Korea."

U. S. War Production Machine Now Organized

ment's war production machine. 1950 model, has now been molded into definable shape.

It's structurally different from

The president, using the control cilities.

powers in the Defense Production The various agency heads have Act of 1950, set the pattern in his dual jobs: executive order of Sept. 9. He 1. They must see that the mazation powers to various cabinet

Obituary

ANDREW PETERSON

Funeral services for Andrew

companist.

son, David Westerberg, Leonard port. Olson, Herbert Carlson, Adolph Flink and Gladwin Isaacson. Burial was made in Lakeview in other departments. All argucemetery

Out-of-town persons attending man of the National Security Reout-of-town persons attending man of the National Security Re-services included Pvt. Wilmer sources Board, W. Stuart Syming-Helstein Heifers Hansen of Fort Sheridan, Ill., ton.

Mrs. D. J. Boucher and Mrs. L.

V. Amador of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Johnson of Gilled in The Position Pattern is still to be Canner Cows.

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Pet Skunk Scatters But Show Goes On

CHICAGO - (AP) - The Lintential candidate, has said that he | coln Park zoo's pet skunk, "Sweet probably will be supporting some- William," may be harmless, but you couldn't convince the Kukla. But he hasn't named Eisenhower Fran and Ollie TV show staff or its audience of that last night.

lifted to the stage. Then nature called.

The show's staff, some 12 persons, reacted instinctively, disper- | Corp. ty-five heroes in 13 states, nine sing hurriedly while Willie plaof whom died while performing cidly took possession of the stage ders: One establishes inventory their acts of bravery, have been with a national audience viewing

The skunk's keeper, who knew In five cases the commission the animal was harmless because materials, including such items granted pensions totaling \$3,480, he was deodorized, embarrassedly as steel, industrial alcohol and while relatives of three heroes picked up his charge and left. were given death benefits of \$800. Disability benefits were granted the mess was mopped up and six orders the first call on all producminutes later the puppeteers re- live resources for which the com-

Have Dual Jobs

delegated his production mobili- terials and facilities go to the war material producers.

> to expand their production. Here's how the thing works in

The secretary of agriculture has created two new units in his Pro-Peterson were held at 2 p. m., to- duction and Marketing Adminisday from Bethany Lutheran tration. One of them, the Office the Isbrandtsen line of New York, During services Miss Ruth Glad parceling out the food, fibers etc. boats while trying to run a block-"All the Way My Saviour The other one, the Office of Ma- ade into Communist-held Shanbuild farm equipment and get Pallbearers were Victor Ander- from the ICC the necessary trans-

> Symington Is Arbiter Similar units have been set up ments will be settled by the chair-

W. Amador of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Johnson of Bark River.

| Mobilization pattern is still to be filled in. The President decreed that there would be a new and independent agency to handle price dependent agency to handle price fat Steers and Heifers and Wago stabilization. controls and wage stabilization. Fair Veal Feeder Calves Stabilization Agency. The President, obviously reluctant to imsaid the agency will not go into

action at the present time. new agencies, the National Production Authority, within the Market very active. Brought in from the zoo to Commerce Department to handle visit the puppet show, Willie was his share of the mobilization job.

> It has issued two important orindustry to have in stock more

By CLARKE BEACH members and to the Interstate WASHINGTON—The govern- Commerce Commission (ICC).

To the Department of Interior went the responsibility for petroleum, gas, coal, minerals and elwhat it was in 1940, when the ectric power. To the Agriculture United States first assumed its Department went food, fiber, historic role as the arsenal of lumber, raw tobacco, farm equipdemocracy, although it is designed ment and commercial fertilizer. for public service but he didn't to do the same jobs. It is making To the ICC went the responsibiluse, primarily, of established gov- ity for domestic transportation, ernment agencies to handle the storage and port facilities, exvastly complex problem of priori- cluding air transport and salt in the past that he doesn't think ties, allocations, controls, quotas water shipping. To commerce went all other materials and fa-

2. They must aid the industries

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer has established the biggest of the Heading it is William Henry Harrison, 58, president of the International Telephone and Telegraph

control, forbidding business and than a working supply of 32 war nylon. The other one provides In full view of the TV audience, priority regulation, giving defense merce secretary is responsible.

convert five war surplus cargo in use on the great lakes for the ships into combination iron ore and package freight carriers if its president of the firm and chairfor the instructors course which applications to buy the vessels are approved by the Maritime combegins here Monday. Classes for instructors will be approved by the Maritime comheld Monday through Friday at the No. 2 fire station with Edwin C. Cram of Minneapolis, Red Cross field representative for Home Extension

DETROIT—(P)—The Browning Steamship Co., says it plans to

GRAND MARAIS-Leaders of

Manistique, Germfask, Seney and

by Miss Irma Sabin of Marquette.

Fredrick Bernhardt, Manistique, county agent, also attended.

dure for the home manufacture of

special holiday candles and pre-

sented the leaders with a variety

of patterns for gifts for the holi-

meeting were Mrs. Ray Barney

Personals

Sault Ste. Marie, visited friends

Edward Hermanson is a patient

it the Marine hospital in Chicago.

family of Escanaba were weekend

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nie-

Mrs. Andrew Soldenski spent

Wednesday at the Hale home at

Alex Niemi, jr., has returned

from Petoskey where he received

Mrs. Joseph Durst and son and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dowell of

Five Hundred Club

Mrs. Theodore Senecal enter-tained the East Town 500 club at

her home Thursday evening

ments were served by the hostess

mi, jr.

Newberry

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Niemi and

Banfield Bufe and friends of man.

and Mrs. Edward Erickson.

Grand Marais leaders at the

Miss Sabin demonstrated proce-

Leaders Meet

At Manistique

The first aid courses are sponsored by the Delta Red Cross chapter in cooperation with the Escanaba Civil Defense commit-

Those who completed basic and advanced training in the recent

Floyd Burnell, 2161/2 N. 11th street, Frank Campbell, Rock; Richard Campbell, Rock; Robert Clayton, 1007 N. 16th st.; Jerome Deloria, Escanaba Route One; Laverne Deloria, Escanaba Route One; Gladys Gustafson, 1711 First avenue South; A. J. Hakala, 1823 7th avenue South; Duwane Hansen, 514 S. 12th, Joyce Hassell, 1721 1st avenue South Joyce Jensen, 221 N. 18th, Verner Neuman, 231 S. 22nd, Jesse W. Pomozal, 600 S. 18th street and Anna Darrow, 502 S. 9th street.

Cargo For Red China Loaded On U. S. Ship; Cleared By Customs

Acting Chairman Herbert R. O'Conor (D-MD) of the Senate Commerce sub-committee had charged in Washington Thursday that an American merchant ship -Flying Cloud-was picking up war goods for delivery to the Chinese Reds, and asked customs officials to investigate.

Committee members claimed the vessel's cargo was to include strategic materials including 50,-000 gallons of lubricating oil.

The Flying Cloud docked here swamplands east of Grand Maryesterday after stopping at Balti-more. It picked up only 60 drums (18,000 gallons) of petroleum, a jelly used for medicinal purposes, said Michael J. Brad-

ley, collector of the port. The Flying Cloud, owned , by

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First Aid Course War Surplus Ships Completed By 14

Fourteen Delta county persons have successfully completed training in basic and advanced first aid, Arthur Anderson, Jr., first aid chairman for the Delta Red Cross chapter, announces.

The classes were held during the past five weeks at the No. 2

To Carry Iron Ore

the past five weeks at the No. 2 fire hall in North Escanaba with Miss Dorothy Avwe of Rock instructing.

Those who completed this course now are eligible to enroll

safety services in Upper Michigan and Wisconsin, in charge. Sessions will be held from 7 to 10

Grand Marais home extension, groups met Wednesday afternoon,

October 26, at the Grand Marais school for a lesson on Christmas session were as follows: worship. The lesson was directed

PHILADELPHIA - (A)-Cargo for Communist China is being loaded aboard the freighter Flying Cloud here after being cleared by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

a check-up at Little Traverse hospital. He made the motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niemi of Seney. Mrs. Russell Mulligan and daughter Shirley motored to Marquette Tuesday for medical attention. Detroit are visiting at the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dowell, Jack and his wife arrived while Mr. Dowell and his companions were lost in the

October 26. Mrs. Francis Lundquist won first prize and Mrs. Clement Soldenski received the church with the Rev. Gustav of Requirements and Allocations, was damaged last Nov. 15 when guest award. Guests attending inhas the job of channeling and fired upon by Nationalist guncluded Mrs. Charles Hess. Mrs. James Thorington, Mrs. Clement Leads Me" in Swedish and a male terials and Facilities aids farmers ghai. Its owner said it is now Mrs. Louis Dowell, Mrs. Francis quartet sang "Safe in the Arms to get materials and facilities. It loading regular general cargo for Jesus" with Miss Glad as ac- must get steel from commerce to Far East ports.

| Continue of Jesus | Cargo for Jesus | Lundquist, Mrs. Rex Block. Mrs. Parmer | Edward Soldenski, Mrs. Par Masse, Grand Marais, and Mrs Jack Dowell of Detroit, Refresh-

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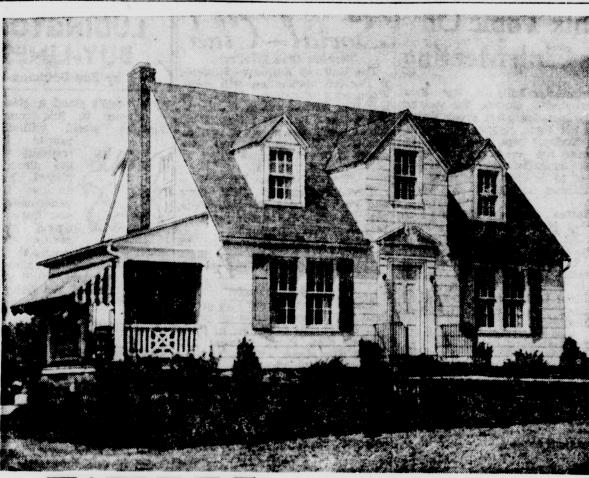
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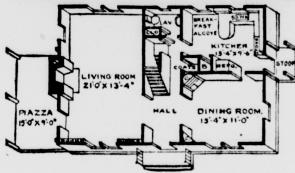
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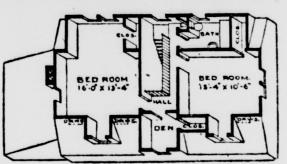
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should likewise be low. A lot with at the right of the stairway. at least a 60 foot frontage should On the left side of the hall is

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feet required by the side porch. house, with matching green awning the over-all color scheme. The wrought iron railing at the front entrance should be painted black. Although the house pictured is finished with wide clapboards, shingles, narrow clapboards, stone or other material could be used

with equal success. Colonial Front Entrance

Colonial in design, the front entrance has two lights at either side of the door. The front door architecture with embellishments opens into a spacious hallway with added that lift the house out of wide arches at either side opening the "ordinary" Cape Cod type. into the living room at the left and Outside dimensions are 34' x 22' the dining at the right. Adjacent to the dining at the right. Adjacent to with the house itself, minus the the living room wall is the stairporch, containing a cubage of 15,- way to the second floor. The 800 feet. It would be fairly eco- straight hallway next to the stairs nomical to landscape around this leads to the back of the house and house and maintenance costs contains a long coat closet space

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be used because of the extra 10 the entry to the basement stairs, with the doorway to the kitchen used in the lavatory. Green fire-resistant shingles are opposite this stairway door. The suggested for the roof of the lavatory is located at the end of ings and shutters further enhanc- conventiently located in the lava- the garage.

basement has its heater room un- landing space. A linen closet is lo- window der the living room and laundry cated in the side wall adjacent to under the kitchen and lavatory the bathroom which contains a area. The balance of the basement built-in shower and tub. area can thus be used for storage or recreation purposes. A bulkhead is made in an L-shape, with the built in the side wall under the entry to the right bedroom next stoop will provide direct access to to that of the bathroom. Measuring the yard from the basement.

Measuring 21' x 13'4", the living has a double window placed in the room has excellent lighting and side wall, and a dormer in the good cross ventilation provided by front wall. Together these windouble windows in both front and dows provide ample light and cross rear walls; a French door leading ventilation for this bedroom. to the side piazza, and a large There's a large closet space in the window at the right side of the rear wall and a built in chest of rear wall and a built in chest of fireplace. Built-in bookcases are drawers is located in the front placed at each side of the front knee wall under the roof.

The piazza is 15' x 9' and may easily be screened in or glassed, if preferred. An archway in the right wall of the front entry hallway opens on the large dining room which is 13'x4" x 11.' A double mullion window is located in the front wall with a single one placed in the side. Built-in china cabinets are located in each corner of the wall adjacent to the hallway, while the swinging door leading to the kitchen is placed in the rear wall space. '

Containing every modern convenience, the kitchen measures 13'4 x 9' 6". The refrigerator is placed at the left of the swinging door with a built-in broom closet between the refrigerator and coat closet space. A side entry to the yard is at the right of the swinging door from the dining room. A glass door would be very appro-

Two more windows are located in the rear wall, one near the sink and the other in the breakfast alcove. The modern sink is U-shaped, and there is plenty of storage space in the cupboards built above and below the working counter. There's a handy space reserved for a breakfast nook. Both the work counter top and the floor are covered with linoleum which also is

If so desired the covered side porch could easily be expanded this hallway, with a linen closet into a breezeway and attached to

The stairway to the scenod floor Of full cement construction, the is well lighted by a window in the



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On the second floor the hallway 13'4" x 10'6", the right bedroom Editor, Dept. 15, Daily Press. At

The area at the end of the hallway could be made into a comfortable den with plenty of good closet storage space in the side wall. If preferred, the owner could use this space as a hobby or sewing room rather than as a den.

A double mullion window is located in the rear wall of the left bedroom which is 16' x 13'4" in dimensions. The room also features a dormer window in the front wall and a single window in the side. Built in chests of drawers could be placed at either side of the dormer window. A large closet space is located in the rear corner adjacent to the double mullion

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WOMAN'S PAGE

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Activities_

Society-

Betty Beaumier Is The Bride Of Arnold Taylor

A gown of heavy white bridal satin and imported Chantilly lace was worn by Miss Betty Jane Beaumier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Beaumier, 204 South 17th street, for her marriage this morning to Arnold Taylor of Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor of Schaffer. Father Clifford Nadeau solemnized the double ring ceremony at a 10 c'alcale protein la company and a 10 c'alcale protein la company at a 10 c'alc o'clock nuptial high mass at St. Joseph's church.

The fitted bodice of lace was fastened in back below the waist with tiny satin and lace covered buttons. The nylon yoke was appliqued in lace and the long sleeves of lace tapered to points over the wrist. Panels of lace applique also trimmed the full satin skirt and extended into the sweeping court train. The bride's full-length veil of imported illusion banded with matching lace was caught to a coronet of satin accented by tiny seed parls. Her jewelry was a necklace of seed pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a cascade of chrysanthemuma and American Beauty

Brital Aides

carpeted aisle to the chancel railing where the was given in marcarpeted aisle to the chancel railriage by her father were her only sister, Mary Lou, who was maid Exchange Vows of honor, and her niece, Carolyn Ann Beaumier, junior bridesmaid. neckline, shoulder drapes forming the sleeves of the fitted bodried an aqua satin muff attached to which was a spray of American Beauty roses. The junior brides-

brother, were altar servers.

Chrysanthemums and American Soloists of St. Ann's choir were Mrs. Thomas Tousignant, Mrs. were yellow baby mums. Leonard Racine, Miss Betty St. Jacques and Miss Elaine DeGrand. Leonard Burke sang Schubert's febvre's best man. ervice. The bridal processional by Miss Bernadette Cossette, or of white mums. ganist-director.

American Beauty roses for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Taylor wore a two piece dress of black with black accessories and a like

noon at the bride's home are cencouple. Arranged with the cake are chrysanthemums and roses and cathedral tapers in crystal

9th street in Escanaba. For traveling the bride is wearing a navy blue suit with colorful velvet accessories and an American Beauty rose corsage. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba senior high school and is employed by the United States army air force re-United States army air force recruiting office. Mr. Taylor received his bachelor of science degree from Northern Michigan College and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morin of Education, Marquette, in June. and family, Stephenson. He was affiliated with the Newman lub, Business Administration club of which he was secre- Revival Opens tary, and also served on the business staff of the Northern College Sunday At Free News. He recently established his own insurance agency.

and Mrs. Eugene Beaumier of Trois Rivieres, Quebec, Canada, great uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Jules Deforge, Mr. Washington aveinue and 12th aveWashington aveinue and 12th aveRev. Patrick McArron, pastor: and Mrs. Floyd Dishaw, Mr. and nue north, beginning October 29 Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant pastor. Mrs. Edmond Nault, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geromel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred forge, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cousingeau, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. William Tousignant, L'Anse; Mr. and Mrs. William Tousignant, L'Anse; Mr. and Mrs. The public is invited to attend in the service of the property of the public is invited to attend in the property of the public is invited to attend in the property of the public is invited to attend in the property of the public is invited to attend in the property of the property of the property of the public is invited to attend in the property of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Poisson, Wil- the revival. The messages will be

Morning Star Tea November 8

The Morning Star lodge is sponning at 3, will include vocal and instrumental music and humorous readings. A sale of fancy work wrap all melons tightly in was readings. A sale of fancy work and of baked goods will be held working and of baked goods will be held ed paper or aluminum foil before a m. Reformation Day services at Ambassadors 6:45. Evening Gosin connection with the festival.



OCTOBER WEDDING - Miss Dorothy Mae Dementer, daughter ter, 511 Fourth avenue north, and Mrs. Chester Nichols. Gladstone, became the bride of Wallace Day of Escanaba at an 11 a. m., ceremony Oct. 14. Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette performed the ceremony in All Saints rectory.

Preceding her down the white Mary A. Beach,

St. Ann's chapel, white gladio-The maid of honor's gown of aqua lus and yellow baby mums arranged with its altar candles, was fashioned with a source ranged with its altar candles, was the setting for the wedding this morning of Mary Alice Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William ice and a full skirt marked by Beach of 304 South 17th street, and heavy cording at the hipline.
Matching satin formed her braidMatching satin formed her braidLefebvre, son of Charles
Lefebvre. The 7 o'clock service was solemnized by Father Louis

Cappo.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore tramaid wore pink satin with a scal- ditional white satin, her gown loped yoke, full skirt with ruffled styled with an illusion yoke edged scalloped hemline. The white with lace, long tapering sleeved baby mums in her hair matched and a full train. A coronet of seed the spray pinned to her pink sat- pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion in place. A rhinestone Royal Taylor was best man and studded pendant on a gold chain ushers were Lionel Beaumier and and matching earrings, the bride-Mr. Taylor. John Beaumier, groom's gift, completed her enbrother of the bride, and Ken- semble. She carried a bridal bouneth Taylor, the bridegroom's quet of red roses and white baby mums. Her sister, Iris, who was maid of honor, wore ice blue net Beauty roses were arranged on the alters for the wedding and with a portrait neckline, short American Beauty roses in tall sleeves and a full skirt. Her headstandards were at either side. dress and shoulder veil were of matching shade and her flowers

> Breakfast and Reception Clarence Sovey was Mr. Le-

"Ave Maria" at the offertory and "Mrs. Beach attended her daughter of Mrs. Beach attended her daughter of Mrs. Waino Erkkila of Rock. "On This Day" at the close of the barding dress with which she were at the home of the and the recessional were played black accessories and a corsage

Soloists of St. Ann's choir for Mrs. Beaumier selected a two piece crepe suit of French blue, black accessories and a corsage of the wedding mass were Mrs. Leonard Racine, Mrs. Thomas Tousignant and Mrs. John Hemes. The choir sang DeWitt's "Ave Maria"

A wedding breakfast for 35 The wedding dinner for 25 guests was served at the Log guests was served at the Delta Cabin, and the afternoon reception hotel, large bouquets of chry-santhemums and American bride's parents, Autumn flowers and American bride's parents, Autumn flowers

Home in Escanaba

The couple following their relive at 404 South 13th street. The bride who attended Escanaba high school has been employed by the S. S. Kresge Co. Her husband, who served with the para-For Going-Away
The newlyweds following their ed Escanaba high school and honeymoon will live at 407 South Cloverland Commercial college

Guests at the wedding were Mr. Methodist Church

clear and of interest to young people and adults alike.

and easy to prepare. Brown dry William F. Lutz, pastor. bread crumbs lightly in a skillet with butter or margarine and First Methodist-Church school James G. Ward, rector. brown sugar to taste, stirring con- at 9:30. Preparatory membership soring a harvest tea Wednesday stantly. Layer these with apple- class, 9:30. Nursery school at 10:45.

afternoon, November 8, at the sauce in a serving dish and chill Morning Worship service 10:45— North Star hall. A program, begin- for several hours; top with Otto H. Steer., minister.

putting them in the refrigerator W. W. Oliver Memorial Auditor- pel Hour 7:30, visiting speaker

Normania Meeting

The Normania society will meet at 3 Sunday in the basement of Immanuel Lutheran church.

Reformation Study Reformation study will be continued at Bethany chapel Monday evening, October 30, at 7:30.

Clean-Up Meeting Men of Bethany church will meet to clean the church basement

floor Monday evening at 7. Mop pails and scrub brushes on handles are needed equipment.

Presbyterian Aid The Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the Guild hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:15. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. P. C. Beauchamp. The program will be a discussion and uestion and answer period led by Rev. James H. Bell. Hostesses are Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Mrs. Fred of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Demen- Fisher, Mrs. William Warmington

> Salvation Army The Salvation Army game room will be open Monday evening, Oct. 30, from 7 to 9.

> > First Methodist WSCS

The Woman's Society of Chrisian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30 Thursday evening, November 2. All women of the ers, Mrs. Ray Hawbaker, Mrs. Parent Teacher association.



SPEAKS VOWS - Mrs. Kenneth John Maki who was married at St. Paul's Lutheran church in A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding service. (Ridings Photo)

RECENT BRIDE - Mrs. Conrad candlelight service Saturday evening, Oct. 14 at the Memorial Methodist church. (Ridings Photo)

Soo Hill PTA Plans Carnival

Plans for a Halloween carnival

The program of the meeting in-Teacher activities by Mrs. Roy Swanson of Escanaba and an outline of 4-H club plans by Mrs. Andy Anderson. Games were played during the social hour and lunch was served.

In five hundred Mrs. George Chaillier, Larry Klug and Mrs. Levi Allard had high scores, and Mrs. Harry Blixt and Mr. and form of a birthday cake. She Mrs. Jack Greenfield were low; urged members to celebrate their in carasta, Mrs. Alfred Anderson birthdays by dropping donations received first prize and Mrs. Emil into the cake for this worth while Edmond was low; and in bunco, cause. Joe Whitney was high and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, low. Mrs. Gertrude Wells received the guest

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decorations. Appointments for the reception for 200 guests this afternoon at the bridging law that white tapers are arranged with the tiered wedding cake for the reception.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle — Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:20 mass 7:15 and 8 a m. Confessions tered with a four tiered wedding turn from a honeymoon trip will Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Donald Hartman, assistant pastor.

> Pentecostal -Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. auditorium at 8 p. m.—Rev. John Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Anderson, pastor. -Rev. Floyd Henson, pastor.

> St. Patrick's (Catholic) -- Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning o'clock. Novena devotions Tues- | Sunday. All choirs will sing. Mass day evening at 7:30.—Rev. Martin | choir rehearsal for Reformation B. Melican, pastor, Rev. Casimir Marcinkevicius, assistant pastor.

> St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday churches of Delta county will Masses 7:30. St. Ann's chapel; 8:45 take part, Dr. Vance Russell, St. Patrick church, 10:00 St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor and Rev. Louis Cappo, assistant pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) - Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for par-A "Back-to-God" revival will ishioners of St. Ann's. Holy

Salem Ev. Lutheran-Sunday Reformation day rally service school and Bible class at 9:00. with music by all Protestar Reformation Festival service with choirs at Wm. W. Oliver Memor Danish apple cake is delicious Holy Communion at 10 a. m.— ial auditorium. Preacher, Dr. Nel

sauce in a serving dish and chill Morning Worship service 10:45— school, 9:45. Classes for all ages. for several hours; top with Otto H. Steer, minister. Junior church, 10:45. Morning Central Methodist — Sunday "Christ, Our Entrance To the

Salvation Army-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. meeting at 8 p. m. Young Peoples Legion in charge. Stanley Larsen leader. Mrs. Louis Thomps speaker.—Captain and Mrs. Louis Thompson, officers in charge.

Ev. Covenant-Sunday school at :30. Morning service at 10:45 Special singing, Topic: "Slavery Versus Liberty Bells?" Reformation Sunday observance at Union service at W. W. Oliver Memorial

Bethany Ev. Lutheran-Chapel Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Church 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 worship at 10:45. Reformation rally at 7 p. m. Reformation Rally at 8 p. m., Junior high school auditorium. All Protestant president of Carroll college,

Free Methodist Chapel - 1324 Washington ave. Sunday School, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 m. Message by Rev. Helen F. Potter of Elkhart, Ind. Feltogram messages on "Pilgrim's Progress," No. 1, during pre-services by the pastor.—Rev. Anna M. Carlson,

First Presbyterian- Sunday chool, 9:30. Classes for all ages. Reformation Day service, 10:45.

9:30 a. m. 8:00 p. m. Delta county son V. Russell, president of Car-roll College, Waukesha, Wis.—

Members and friends of the lodge so the flavor of the melon won't jum at 8 p. m.—Rev. Karl J. Han. Rev. Peter Porta, music by the penetrate other food.

Flower Arrangements Topic Of Lecture at Woman's Club Meeting

Milwaukee, Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Johnson who brought flowers from her own garden, illustrated her talk by making several centerpieces.

One to be used for a duck dinner was most attractive. A Bennington platter was used for the foundation with spiked leaves and small cattails arranged in a needle holder slightly off center. Two small ducks completed the arrangement.

Mrs. Johnson explained the importance of texture harmony and color in home decoration in making bouquets for the home. Pro-Pratt is the former Miss Madeline portion is also a factor, the fin-Lessard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. shed piece measuring one and Walter Lessard, 1306 Dakota av- one half times the width and the enue, Gladstone. The young couple was united in marriage at 2 ple was united in marriage at a Fruits and vegetables were used to make attractive seasonal decorations

Variety of Containers Mrs. Johnson stated that anything that will hold water. An

old sugar bowl or bright mixing bowl may be used as an effective flower container. Mrs. Johnson is secretary-trea-

to be held Tuesday evening at the surer of the Wisconsin State Garchurch and their friends are invit-ed. Hostesses are Miss Mable Bow-night's meeting of the Soo Hill flower arrangement and party school were made at Thursday den Club Federation and teaches ideas in the adult education and opportunity schools in Wauwacluded a talk on general Parent tosa, Shorewood and West Allis.

During the business phase of the meeting, the club voted to donate the sum of \$10.00 to the Older Boy's Conference fund and \$25.00 to the Community fund. Mrs. William Leiper, chairman of the philanthresic committee, presented the club with a container in the

Hostess Committee The musical portion of the program was furnished by Mrs. F. C. Anderson who played two piano

Mrs. Norman L. Lindquist, Mrs. Frank Fuss. president, announced that the next meeting of the club will be held November 16 at 2:30 p. m. in

St. Ann Club Plans Benefit For Sisters

St. Ann Social club is sponsorfebvre's best man.

Gladstone, is the former Mary Mrs. Beach attended her daughter's wedding in a cadet blue ga
Gladstone, is the former Mary but Jim has a meeting that evening. Then if the hostess wants and Mrs. Waino Erkkila of Rock.

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KIGHT: Say: "I'm very sorry but Jim has a meeting that evening, Nov. 3, for and Mrs. Waino Erkkila of Rock."

Milwaukee today after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert the henefit of St. Ann Sisters. you to come alone, she has an opparty to which all parishioners

dames Natalie Bray, Francis and in Chicago with her sister-in-Bjorquist, William Charlebois, law, Mrs. Elizabeth Olson and Paul Hebert, Helen Fillion, Lester Sowden, Ed Blau, George Houle, Paula Flath, a student at Michi-Albert Laviolette and Arthur gan State Normal college, Ypsilan-

Page.

The Railway Employes Nation-Pension association will meet Members of the Escanaba Wo-man's Club were treated to an Presbyterian church, the speaker 1, at 2 at Grenier's hall. The busientertaining and informative talk to be Mrs. Margaret Freck Brown ness session will be followed by on "Flower Arrangements for the Home" by Mrs. James Johnson of gal Today." Mrs. Lindquist re-

> Kiwanis Center Party and girls attended the Halloween costume party at the Kiwanis recreation center last night.

> Isabel Bushey who was in charge of the program was lauded by Kiwanians for her work.

Mary E. Bowe, Phil Clark, and William C. Harrison, Mrs. W. H. Dickson and Mrs. H. H. Bathke

Mrs. Bernard Schultz, 314 South Carol Engebretsen. chester, Minn., where she has been

mother, Mrs. Genevieve Beauchamp, left today for Fort Lawton, Wash., to be assigned for duty in the Far East. Pvt. Beauchamp previously was stationed in Denver. Gerald Guay, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Peterson, 117 South Sixth! street, left today for Milwaukee where he will visit his mother, Mrs. Georgiana Guay.
Mr. and Mrs. Nap Morin and family have left for Milwaukee to

Miss Gloria Arntzen and her

goods to be used in making up Christmas baskets to this meet-

Coffee and doughnuts were

served at the close of the meet ing by the hostesses of the day:

Mrs. Louis Amundsen chairman., and Mesdames R. H. Banks, Albin

Carlson, F. J. Earle, C. B. Farrell,

a surgical patient.

1516 Lake Shore.

visit with relatives for a few days. Mrs. Henry Sullivan, who was here for the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, today returned to ner home in Oak Park, Ill. Mrs. Clyde Reid and Mrs.

George Dietz left today for a weekend visit with relatives in Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Rivard

have left for a weekend visit in Milwaukee with their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett McCauley ieft today for Milwaukee to visit with their son, Robert McCauley. John Manning has left for Chicago where he will attend a na-

tional shoe show. Miss Onne Klann returned to

Sisters will be guests at the Mrs. C. P. Johnson, 601 South 9th street, has returned from a have been invited. The event will two weeks' vacation during which be held in the school hall at 8:15 | she visited in Glen Ellyn, Ill., with her son, G. C. Johnson and family Mrs. Henry Grenier is chair-man and Miss Ann Waive co-Fred Nelson and Mrs. Ed Peterchairman. Hostesses will be Mes- son, former residents of Escanaba,

ti, is spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bargains you want on Classified Richard O. Flath, 504 South 5th street.

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minded the members to bring their contributions of canned their co Two hundred and fifty boys

Camp Fire Party

Chesk-wa-nay Camp Fire group held a Halloween dress-up party last evening at the home of their leader, Mrs. Floyd Anutta, 217 South 6th street. Those attending were Mary Danielson, Regina looked! Started out on that pretty Peltier, Paula Anutta, Ruth An- new stationery and in a little derson, Judy Zeno, Sandra Sund-strom, Germaine LaVigne and made such awful looking

Eastern Star Meeting A special meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the fountain pen, and of course I'll guest, Ernie Meyers, both of Eastern Star, will be held at the head for the Office Service Co. Ypsilanti, are here for a weekend Masonic Temple Wednesday eve- where I can look over the Parkvisit with Miss Arntzen's parents, ning, November 1, at 8 for initia- ers, Sheaffers and Esterbrooks Mr. and Mrs. Erling Arntzen, tion. Mrs. Harry D. Brackett is and choose a pen that just suits chairman of the hostess commit-Pvt. Robert A. Beauchamp, who tee for the social hour to follow spent three weeks here with his the ceremonies.



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hankerchiefs. A brilliant window display shows the unusual shaped hankies with a splashy yellow mum against a brown back-Delft Block ground. A large pattern of gray roses on a red kerchief is also very gay. You'll find beautiful white sheers, embroidered and lace trimmed and the new round hankies, too at the Photo Art. Priced from 50c to \$1.50.

SHIVER me timbers! There's real plunder for the woman who's on the prowl for wedding gifts of distinction at Eden's Gift Shop. I refer to the new Viking glassware. Crystal clear, finely etched, and offered to you in a number of most attractive pieces. The very large plate (14 inches) with a slightly upturned edge -the pretty double candelabra the raised cake dish-the attractive cheese and cracker set relish dishes-sugar and creamers -you'll find these and more in Viking handmade glassware at Eden's. And marked in that pleasprice range—\$1.75 to \$4.00.

WHOEVER wrote "It ain't gonna rain no more" didn't live in Escanaba! YOU have a real excuse for wanting one of the Town and Country rain coafs from Ward's. Water and wind repellent corduroy with smart detachable hoods and 3 way belts. Sizes 10 to 18 in gray, maroon. green and rust for only \$16.98. Also in Ward's Fashion Shop are adorable coats for school girls in sizes 7 to 14. Some with slacks to match-coverts, chinchillas and fleeces.

********* MRS. IDA KNOW says she has an electric mixer with an inferiority complex-it won't mix! She's about worn off her arm beating up cakes and cookies and whipping cream. And the mixer collects dust off in a corner. Well, if Mrs. Ida Know doesn't know what to do at this point, I do! Phone 477-that's Ted's Fix-it Shop. In a few days that mixer will be back a real extrovert the best mixer in the block!

"PRETTY Soft", my husband savs to me—"You women to-day with all your electrical appliances!" But he can't get a rise out of me. I'll admit it's pretty soft, and I'll hasten to add-"And don't forget Culligan Soft Water." That's pretty soft, all right! I'd hate to get along without its gentle treatment of my hands and the family wash. Easier to pay the bills with the saving Culligan Soft Water makes, too! Pretty soft for hubby, I say!



The Football Games . . . Or

Stop In For The

Sundae Or Soda

In Delta County.

23d & Lud. Sts.

The Stone House

From A Sunday Ride.

Odd Fellows Meet Monday Regular and first degree work

STAR CAFE

SUNDAY MENU

Thanksgiving Day Prevue!

Complete Turkey Dinner

from soup to pumpkin chiffon pie

\$1.50

Turkey Plate\$1.00

Bake Ham Dinner 85c

Roast Pork Dinner 75c

Turkey Sandwich with coffee 50c

Home made pastry

N. W. Trottier, prop.

Legion Masquerade Dance Tuesday, Oct. 31, Legion Hall -Music by Carlson's Orch.

.Halloween Jitter Jump Sunday Nite St. Joe church basement Adm. 35c; Costumes optional

"Back to God" Revival Free Meth. church, Wash. Ave., 12th Ave. N. Oct. 29 to Nov. 12 Featuring Evangelist Helen S. Potter

Announcements Through The Courtesy Ot

The Escanaba National Bank

59 Years of Steady Service

Tom Bolger

Form Observer

Corps Tuesday

Reasons For Ground

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the council chambers at the

city hall a meeting is to be held

for the purpose of organizing a

The meeting has been called by

William Girard, jr., Chief Observ-

er for Gladstone, who is calling for

about 20 volunteer observers.

Persons interested in serving are requested by Mr. Girard to attend

Asked why the necessity for air

defense during peacetime without

waiting for war to be declared, Mr. Girard answered: "Air defense

measures taken during peacetime

can be compared to an insurance

policy taken out on life or proper

apply for life insurance.

The Chief Observer said many

questions and answers would be

reviewed at the Tuesday evening

Parents of Daughter

COOKS - Word has been re-

ceived of the birth of a daughter,

Linda Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Gray of West Bend, Wis. The

baby's weight at birth was 7

Club Meeting

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Popour spent

he past week in Lower Michigan,

hunting pheasant near Midland

and visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Hal Steven of Manistique

spend Wednesday with Mrs. Her-

Mrs. Frank Wilfred spent Tues-

lay with Mrs. Ernest Matthews

urning here Monday night.

ropped her hook.

Australia. Three weeks is par.

Left Last December

Her cargo is a group of Chinese

leportees from Australia, seven

gorilla from Borneo.

old had happened:

logs, four cats, two monkeyes and

Her destination - well, any-

The Tamara left Newcastle,

ay last December. Her destin-

the South China coast. It was to

be a leisurely three-week cruise.

Two days out the Tamara's

emper flared. She blew a beiler

ube. The Chinese all got seasick.

She limped into Brisbane for re-

But even in nort her baleful in-

en, northeast Australia port.

hurt badly; 12 crewmen quit.

ence was felt. Three of her

here there is peace and quiet.

Members of the Neighborhood

pounds 4 ounces.

Ground Observers

Air Defense Given

Nation-Wide Advertising Drive To Sell Religion Is Launched



TYPICAL TACTIC of Religion in American Life is this billboard. Newspapers, radio stations and bus and subway car cards will also carry the message.

forces that sell soap, breakfast There!" food and gasoline to Americans 'urge all Americans to attend and | Zone and in every state. support the church or synagogue of their individual choice."

Called Religion In American

Clerk In Supermarket Admits He Plotted \$10,000 Store Theft

supermarket holdup was believed only 10 feet away.

questioning, finally admitted he blanketed with the message. plotted the holdup and helped two men carry it out, police said. Held in the Sunday night rob-

bery of the East Side Gordon Supermarket were Bernard Friedman, 39-year-old employe at the store, Dave Kossay, 39, and William Lamereto, 32. All three have served prison terms.

Two armed men broke into the market after closing time Sunday. They bound and gagged owner Bernard Gordon, 28, and escaped with \$9,000 in cash and \$1,000 in

At the time, Friedman was orking just behind a partition. He told police he did not hear the

Grand Rapids Firemen Tack Up Posters; Bean Orders Them All Down

GRAND RAPIDS - (P)-Politics makes strange bedfellowsand that's not all, either.

Grand Rapids' firemen and policemen went 'round and 'round. The firemen, who are cam-

posal is on the Nov. 7 ballot. went up, police tore them down, you bring up. under orders from city manager ity poles.

sonally opposed the proposal. the fire fighters wouldn't take of-

One policeman admired the job Pierson College at Yale. the firemen did.

"They must have had ladders," he said. "On one street the placards were so high up we couldn't get at them.

Plane Lost In Fog With 4 Aboard On Lake Pontchartrain

NEW ORLEANS-(P)-A twin feared lost in Lake Pontchartrain | can find time for today after it took off in a heavy

tration air traffic control tower zation Agency doesn't produce said it had received a report the quite the impressive sum as plane took off at 2 a. m. (CST) and that shortly thereafter a people who know him give him splash was heard from Lake Pont-

The navy, coast guard and an air force plane combed the area looking for wreckage, but the heavy fog hampered the search.

Bicycle Enthusiast Logs 300,000 Miles

TORONTO - (AP)-Basil Rayn- tion to give seasoned advice. ham of suburban Weston has been in an automobile only six times seven times. But on a bicycle that's different. The wiry 51- when things don't go too smooth-

land in 1923, he had travelled machinery. only 50,000 miles, but has made The big labor boys and a lot of nearby The tree is 23 feet 11.5 up for it since then. Trips to the liberals are adopting a frank inches in circumference and, al-South Carolina, Quebec City and attitude of "we'll wait and see though its top is broken off, it the Adirondacks added to his about this gent." Labor is holding stands 116 feet high. Rangers es- Donnybrook. Don't know what it LE aboard the Tamara and noscore. His favorite pedalling back enthusiastic endorsement timate it contains 15,000 board grounds still are in Ontario, how- because of Valentine's many big feet, enough for a seven-room

Your Problems to Church This during two set days, on every

Eight towns in Massachusettstarian one. It is supported by 21 swich and Topsfield - combined goals: religious organizations, and this to hold a simultaneous fund drive 1. To emphasize the importance November's theme will be "Take under the RIAL banner. Results of all religious institutions as the other interesting and pertinent of the canvas, the work of 100 foundation of American life. churches and five synagogues, 2. To urge all Americans to atwere noted in substantial increas- tend and support the church or es in attendance and financial re- synagogue of their individual

sources of the institutions. This year, six other neighborwould join with the original DETROIT - (AP) - A \$10,000 eight. In each town, a laymen's 335 national network radio procommittee, headed by a local grams, 1200 participating indesolved because police did- businessman, is the driving force, pendent radio stations, 1800 con't believe a clerk could fail to Using free publicity given by operating newspapers, 3000 ads hear the bandits while standing theaters, radio stations, news- in 500 weekly and daily newspapers, outdoor advertising firms papers, and 11,000 car cards in The clerk, after three days of and storekeepers, the area is buses, streetcars and subways.

Volunteers make home calls, better that score.

NEW YORK — (NEA — The Week — Millions Leave Them family in every congregation, health or fair weather. Like insurty during a normal time of good The money raised through the ance, we hope that we shall nev-During last year's RIAL cam- campaign helped to raise Ip- er have to use it but if the occaare now working to sell religion. paign, more than 2000 communi- swich's pledges 40 per cent. And sion arises we have a means of An intensive advertising cam- ties participated. Among them the Salem Congregational Church protection which may help to nulpaign in November is going to were cities in Hawaii, the Canal underwrote its budget for the first lify or greatly reduce the effect

time in its 117-year-old history. of an unexpected disaster. Wait-Nationally, RIAL is headed by ing until war is declared before Salem, Marblehead, Swampscott, chairmanship of industrialist would be comparable to waiting Life, the campaign is a non-sec- Peabody, Danvers, Beverly, Ip- Charles E. Wilson. It lists, as its until we become seriously ill to

choice. In last year's RIAL campaign, ing communities have said they these goals were brought to the public via 5200 outdoor posters,

This November, RIAL hopes to

Valentine Perfect Man In Washington Society, But He Has Tough Job

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON -(NEA) - It's practically a lead-pipe cinch that Alan Valentine, new boss of the w Economic Stabilization Agency, is going to be a tremendous soal success in Washington.

What he does behind his desk another matter, because he's got that is potentially the toughest

But socially, he's in. Valentine fits beautifully all the specifications of a perfect guest as set down by capital hostesses.

He's a great big fellow, age 49 with no fat, and has a charming paigning for a 63-hour work week, boyish manner about him which posted signs on utility poles in delights the ladies. His handsupport of their cause. The pro- some features usually wear a disarming smile and he's immediate-But almost as fast as the signs ly enthusiastic about any subject

He tells a marvelous story, with George E. Bean. A city ordinance a good wit, at the same time forbids the posting of placards or twirling his Phi Beta Kappa key. other advertising matter on util- Although two cocktails are his limit his natural enthusiasm for The matter didn't put Bean in people keeps him gay and friendtoo favorable a position. He per- ly. He's informed and intellectual -the former President of the However, he expressed hope University of Rochester, honor graduate from Swarthmore, Rhodes Scholar and Master of

In addition to his own social three children.

His personality doesn't stop at pleasing the ladies. Basically he's pre-war isolationism is that he is a man's man. In college he played a Quaker and opposed to war. If engine air force transport plane three years of varsity football. he had known then, he says, what with four persons aboard was Today, he gets all the exercise he Roosevelt knew at the same time,

Adding up Valentin'es qualities and experience for the tough job The civil aeronautics adminis- of running the Economic Stabilithat of his social assets. But the better than a 50-50 chance of making good.

> upport of Stuart Symington, his ly ambitious. personal friend, and a very good He'll be in the thick of wage one to have in Washington. As and price control administration chairman of the National Secur- if such drastic measures become ty Resources Board Symington necessary. With the population alwill be working very closely with ready beginning to lose stomach Valentine and be in a good posi- for the big military build-up-

when he was head of the ECA self the most unpopular man in in his life and on a streetcar only mission in Holland admit that he the country in a few months. year-old has logged about 300,000 ly. At times he can wag a caustic How big is miles through England, Canada tongue. And he has shown a ten- spruce in the world? Any ranger and the United States since 1914. dency to be impatient with the hereabouts can tell you, for it

business connections. He was a di- house.



a Phi Beta Kappa key.

rector of such firms as Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Freeport Sulphur Company, Pittsburgh Railway Co., but says he has resigned his directorships.

been lusterous. Before World War assets, Valentine's wife has much II he was an ardent isolationist to offer Washington society, which and used his presidency of Rochmakes the net effect even better. ester as a platform for actively She is pretty, vivacious, a perfect opposing such things as Lendhostess and speaks three foreign Lease. In 1940, he didn't have languages fluently, having been much success with a Democratseducated in Europe. They have for-Willkie group which he

> His explanation now for his he would not have opposed the tionalities-all volatile. Lend-Lease bill.

There's no doubt that he's gamoling his whole career in taking this important job. That he's willing to take such a gamble in hopes of rendering a good public

him politically. And there are He starts with the blessing and those who say that he is political-

with peace imminent in Korea-Those who know Valentine Valentine could easily find him-

When he came here from Eng- slow movement of bureaucratic stands in the Pleito camp grounds



His previous ventures into the realm of things political haven't helped organize.

service is to his credit.

A bad failure could easily bust

FRAZIER PARK, Calif .- (AP)-

Took Her 10 Months HONG KONG - (P) - Almost | By mid-March the Tamara was with a sigh the trouble ship Tam- headed for Thursday Island off are eased into the harbor and the North Australian coast.

A generator shaft snapped, her It was the end-or near the end | coal ran low and disgruntled seaof an unlucky cruise. Ten men demanded back pay. months it took her to sail from From Thursday Island the Tam-

ara plodded toward Makassar in ever there was one, and a ship field while an Indonesian naval pounds at birth. Lloyd Burgess with a temper akin to that of a battle raged. With her luck, you'd think the meulen.

Tamara would have had her Her 38 crewmen are of six na- brains blown out. She escaped unscathed.

Even Typhoons

But once outside the battlezone her food ran out. By the time she reached the Gulf

Here is what authorities were of Bone in the Celebes her coal was gone. There she took on fresh water, food and wood and headed Australia, near Sydney, on a hot for Borneo. At Samarinda she loaded on the

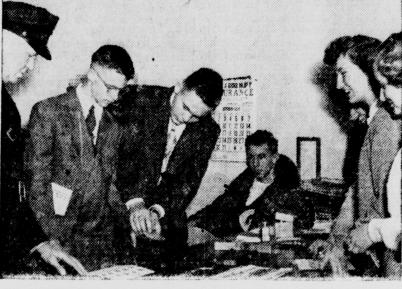
tion was Portuguese Macoa on dogs, cats, monkeys and gorilla. On her way out she got stuck on a sand bar. Weeks later she put into Manila

for food, water and renair On Sept. 23 she sailed for Hong Kong, the nearest port to the Asia mainland. Two typhoons blocked She went back to Manila. The

outh American crewmen fell in crew was getting tired of it all. ve with the same girl. Knives They almost mutinied. Finally the Tamara got here to-The result: one jail and two hos- day, 10 months late, Everybody, including the dogs

cats, monkeys and men, was for Seven weeks and several court getting right off the ship. They earings later she put out for Bo- were all tired of each other. But port authorities blocked

The officers and crew got into a It seems there had been TROUbody but the captain could come Result: A Bosun and fireman ashore until things were straigh-



GLADSTONE

FINGERPRINTED - Student commissioner Harry Rajala is fingerprinted by Commissioner Gerald Lancour as Chief of Police Torval Kallerson (extreme left) and Student Chief Bill Young and several girls look on. (Daily Press Photo)

Boy Scout — Girl Scout Fund Drive Is Started

to finance Boy Scout and Girl 12 months, it has been estimated atop 'Suicide Hill' southeast of the Scout work in Gladstone during and this is the goal which has clubhouse. The hill, which has a laymen's committee, under the implementing air defense measures the coming year will open early been set. Of this total, \$1,500 is for

Briefly Told

composed of Inez Nyberg, Ellne Swenson and Lois Borns will sing and already contributions are beat morning services at 11 o'clock ginning to roll in. Sunday in the Mission Covenant

Boy Scouts-Boy Scouts of the First Lutheran church are sched-Bernard DeHooghe, Mrs. Max will be the hymns. Special parts uled to meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

Girl Scouts Attend Church On Sunday

Catholic Girl Scouts will receive communion in a body at the mass at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in All Saints Catholic church. The girls will gather in the church basement at 7:45 o'clock and enter the church in a body.

INDIAN CHURCHGOERS

Approximately 93,000 Indians attend church regularly in the United States. They have 650 pastors and missionaries and 1000 meeting places.

Bowling Notes

NATIONAL LEAGUE Marble Arms 11-4; Billygoats 11-4; Chester Becker. lagnusson's 9-6; Alger-Delta 7-8; Soo Rev. Fr. Ro Magnusson's 9-6; Alger-Delta 7-8; Soo Line 7-8; Du Roy's 5-10; Lieds 5-10; Washington, D. C., and CBM Paul HTM—Billygoats, 2583; HTG—Alger-Delta 899; HIG—Ed Pilon 215; HIM— Harold Bjorklund 568.

Cornell and Mrs. Cornell of Stur-geon Bay, Wis., spent Friday with

WEDNESDAY TWILIGHT LEAGUE oan 3-12. HTM—Wally's 1972; HTG—Penney's

Mrs. Agnes Bouchard, daugh-HTM—Wally's 1972; HTG—Penhey's 712; HIG—Marion Peterson 177; HIM— Marion Peterson 491. High Averages: Lois Gagnon 157; Marion Peterson 147; Verna Verhamme 143; Alice Creten 141; Lucille Miller er Phyllis, Mrs. L. Haley and Mrs. Eleanor Parish spent the weekenr in Pontiac and Flint, re-

Hexed Ship Winds Up

3-Week Cruise Which

next week and continue for a ten- Boy Scouts and \$2,000 for Girl races, will be used as the landing Scout work. The higher total for slope A total of \$3,500 is needed for Girl Scouts is necessitated by the fact that 40 per cent of all Girl mitted to the ski association when Scouts in Delta county are in help in designing a ski jump was

A. B. Ellingson, local lumber broker, who is spearheading the Junior Choir To Trio to Sing - A ladies trio fund drive, has made personal appeals by mail to a large number Sing On Sunday Canvass of designated areas,

businesses or industries also is to orial Methodist church. "Gracious be made. Among those named as Saviour" by Von Gluck and solicitors are John Vogt, Mrs. "Stranger of Galilee" by Morris Neveaux, Mrs. Seymour Lewis, will be sung by Mary Alice Cam-Mrs. Gordon Kelley, Oscar Oh- eron, Mary Beth Hult and Paul man, Walter VanDeWeghe, Ross P. LeDuc. Davis, Al Brusoe, J. R. VanArnam, H. J. Skogquist, Reuben Sjoquist, Ollie Nelson, Erick Lindahl, Elmer Peterson, Gale Wescott and Harold Mackie.

City Briefs

Arnold Fyhr left Wednesday night for Camp Campbell, Ky., of Agriculture. where he will be stationed with the Eleventh Airborne Troops following his entrance into service. long time to build up a breeding of black spruce pulpwood, 400 His wife and child are remaining herd to produce more beef. Many seven and eight foot cedar posts,

and family of Moran, Mich., argrived Friday night to spend the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Becker and family, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs.

Chester Becker

To do it they must hold back calves that might be sold for beef to add to those herds. Thus, their attempts to get more beef actually reduce the supply.

The department thinks it will sold fees, together with small unestimated amounts of other species and products. No bid of less than \$6.50 per cord for black spruce pulpwood, \$0.05 each for seven and eight foot cedar posts, and \$0.15 each for cedar tie cuts will

High Averages: Harold Haglund 170; Bill Klein 170; Eldon Keil 170; Roy Hawkinson 167; Ray Long 166.

their paternal grandmother, Mrs. Z. P. Cornell and attended funeral services of their maternal grandtheir paternal grandmother, Mrs. mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan which were held in Escanaba on Friday morning.

nurse at St. Anthony's school of the Beit Dagon police station, of bids should be obtained from Nursing, Rockford, Ill., has ar- They include dobermanns, boxers, rived from there to spend three airedales and German shepherds. weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bargains you want on Classified Chroge. Miss Chroge is on sick

Mrs. Nels Larson returned to Chicago on Friday morning after attending funeral services of her uncle, Swan Wicklund which were held on Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbee left Wednesday night for Detroit and Stratford, Ontario, Canada, where they will vacation visit. They met their daughter Deljean in Detroit and she will accompany them to Stratford to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mee, brotherin-law and sister of Mr. Wilbee.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd Burgess of Mt. Clemens, Mich., are the parents of a son, Eric Francis, born on October 12 at Holy Cross The Tamara is a Honduran reg- the Celebes. One day she found hospital in Detroit. The baby tered ship of 1,160 tons—a tramp herself in the middle of a mine- weighed seven and one-half is a grandson of Mrs. Sylvia Ver-

> Mrs. Eva Pepin returned Friday from Green Bay, Wis., where she visited for a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pepin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fyhr reshe blew another boiler tube and turned last Sunday from Michigan City, Ind., where they visited for a week with his parents.

> Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Halloween Masquerade DANCE

Community Hall Brampton Sat., Oct. 28

Music by LaChapelle Trio All are Invited Adm. Adults 50c; Children 25c Prizes will be awarded at 10:30 Sponsored by Brampton Par-

ent Youth Club

Church Services

Phone 3741 Rialto Bldg.

Ski Club Will

Meet Monday

Building Of Jump

To Be Discussed

man Harris, club president.

before takeoff will be about 35

feet in height. He said that if the

plans are modified construction

will be adapted so that additions

may be made as local skiers gain

proficiency in jumping and that

eventually the jump may comply

In addition to plans for a tower

the drawing gives data for use in

It is proposed to erect the tower

been used for downhill speed

A topographical map was sub-

The junior choir will sing at

morning services Sunday in Mem-

with the plan suggested.

grading the landing hill.

to club members.

All Saints' Catholic -Masses at 3 and 10. Daily mass at 8. Novena services 7:15 p. m., every Friday evening. Confessions Saturday 2 to 4:00 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 p. m .- Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette,

First Lutheran-Sunday school 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30.— Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Mission Covenant S'unday Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Special singing. Evening service, 7:30 .- Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom pastor

Reorganized Latter Day Saint Monday night at 8 o'clock in the city hall, it is announced by Norman Harris, club president.

—Church school, 10. Communion service and confirmation, 11. Evening worship at 7:30.—Elder Rex

Mr. Harris now has plans for a ski jump, prepared by the Central Ski association, and wishes to present the construction proposal Bethel Evangelical Free-Sunschool, (Classes for all ages) 9:45. Morning worship, (Home Mission offering to be received), The jump suggested by the Cen-10:45. Junior church, 10:45. Evantral association calls for a 60-foot tower, but Mr. Harris believes that gelistic service, (Rev. Jack Doyclub members will modify the ens, speaker) 7:30.—Oscar Leanplans with the result that the run der pastor.

> First Baptist-Sunday Bible school, (Rally Day) at 10. Junior church 11. Morning service 11. Prayer session 7:15. Evening service 7:30 .- Rev. Bertil Fri-

St. Paul's Lutheran-Divine service 9. Sunday school, 10.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmark, pastor

Obituary

MRS. GEORGE BIRCH

The body of Mrs. George Birch who died in Detroit is in state at the Frank Gerlach home in Rapid River. The rosary will be recited there at 8 Sunday evening. Services will be held at 9 Monday at Charles church with Rev. O'Neil D'Amour of Menominee, a nephew, offering the requiem high mass, and burial will be in Rapid River cemetery. Skradski funeral home of Gladstone is in charge.

"Sold the first day" said Jones

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by Beef Demand In U. S.

Exceeds The Supply

WASHINGTON — (AP)—U. S. prosperity still produces a strong demand for heef. But the supplemental products a strong demand for heef. But the supplemental products a strong demand for heef. But the supplemental products a strong demand for heef. But the supplemental products a strong demand for heef. But the supplemental products a strong demand for heef. But the supplemental products a strong demand for heef. But the supplemental products a strong demand for heef. demand for beef. But the sup- and all merchantable dead timber ply has not kept up with the deplocated on an area embracing mand, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

and all inerchantable dead thinds placed on an area embracing about 10 acres within Sections 5, 8 and 9, T. 43 N., R. 20 W., Michigan Higher Matient Higher Matient Matient Higher Matient and Section 1. Main cause, the department gan Meridian, Hiawatha National says, is the fact that it takes a Forest, estimated to be 70 cords growers are now building up their and 250 cedar tie cuts, more cr Mr. and Mrs. Chester Becker herds. To do it they must hold less, together with small unesti-

be considered. \$100.00 must accompany each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages according to the condi-TEL AVIV, Israel — (A)—Dogs tions of the sale. The right to reare going to help Israel's police ject any and all bids is reserved. services of their maternal grand- force of 3,304 men in tracking, Before bids are submitted the identifying, and apprehending marked and designated timber should be examined and full in-Thirty-three well-trained dogs formation concerning the timber, Miss Mary Ann Chroge, student have just been "graduated" from conditions of sale and submission the Forest Ranger, Rapid River,

Michigan, or from the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan.



be many months before supplies

in the United States are adequate.

Going To The Dogs

suspected criminals.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT 2—COMPLETE SHOWS HIT NO. 2 -

JOHNNY ONE-EYE O'BRIEN MORRIS MORAN

3--Big Days—Starting Sunday

NOTE, SUN.—CONTINUOUS POLICY—STARTING 12 NOON **ACTION! INTRIGUE! VIOLENCE!**

Mistress of ten thousand acres ruler of a thousand men! BARBARA



SUNDAY-SHOWN AT 1:40-5:10 & 8:40 P. M. MONDAY-SHOWN AT 8:25 P. M. ONLY



NOTE, SUNDAY-SHOWN AT 12-3:30-7:00 & 10:30 P. M. NOTE, MONDAY-SHOWN AT 6:45 & 10 P. M.

RIGHT BY HERE AN'

NEVER EVEN

MENTIONED IT! I'M A BIRD LOVER

-- WHY DIDN'T | WOULD CUT

HE ASK ME? / HIM IN TWO!

10-27 J.P.WILLIAMS

TWIRP!

THAT

THE WOMAN IS

By Merrill Blosser

TH' BULL O'
TH' WOODS
GOT TH' GUY
ON TH' NEXT
LATHE TO GO

UP AN' RELEASE

TO BE CAUGHT

IN TH' WIRES

A SPARRER

THAT SEEMS

THE SLIGHT

TWIRP

SEASON.

ARE YOU LETTIN' HER

GET AWAY WITH THIS,

POCKETS ?

THE TAB,

FEED'S

By Williams

THAT STARTS

THAT OLD WAL

RUS EVER GOT IN THEM CHAINS HIS

Hat Wearing Is Very Tricky Art

Ruark Admits He Finds It Awkward

By ROBERT C. RUARK NEW YORK-I was buying a hat the other day, for the dogs to eat, and it suddenly occurred that very few men can wear one well. As if they were wearing it on purpose, I mean. Most people, especially important people, seem to have been smitten on the head by a swatch of vagrant felt.

Harry Truman wouldn't appoint John L. Levis to be a dogcatcher, he says, but they wear their hats exactly alike. Too small, tipped over the eyes, and too high in back. Very countrified.

President Rosevelt, Bill O'-

Dwyer and Bernard Baruch all shared the same—I started to say hatitude, but will kill myself first -which is with the brim shoved up in front, off the face, while the nat itself seems startled to be on a head. All these men were meticulous dressers. FDR even went so far as to effect a cape, but they were all bumpkins in the headpiece department. Except silk hats, of course, in which all human beings look the same. Like sweeps emerging from chimneys.

Walker Was Hat Master The Homberg, I suspect, is the hardest of all hats to wear nattily, unless it be the derby. Anthony Eden and the Duke of Windsor look fairly comfortable in Homburgs and bowlers, but these high society crests do not seem to be tailored to the average American skull Along the same lines Winskull. Along the same lines Win-ston Churchill could never be mistaken for a Texan when he puts on his broad-brimmed beaver. I suspect the two greatest hat-

men we ever produced were the late Jimmy Walker and O. O. Mc-Intyre. Both wore the same kind of jaunty lids, swooped up on one side and turned down on the other. Both looked naked without hats, as the average man would feel chilly without pants.

For several years now I have been trying to housebreak my head to the hat habit, and get nowhere. I bought a porkpie, once, after an overdose of Esquire, and prize above their families' affecwas roundly booed by strangers on the public streets. A recent stab at a Homburg brought the house down, and that very night the dogs ate it as a gesture of con-

I have the kind of face that is too fat for a snap brim, too bony for a Homburg, too big for a narrow brim and too small for a wide one. I seem to look as silly in a sombrero as Clifton Webb in a bonnet. Sherlock Holmes deer-stalker. We nad three hundred and fifty thousand officers in the navy and all looked at home in the ten-pound braid job except you know who. inaccurate an estimate, at that.

I hate hats. And the hats know horses automatically despise me. Hats lose me. At one time or another I have been deserted by a A bonnet will look no sillier on a hat in every major city in every man than the average \$200 special number on a lady, and in final minute I have a hat! the next analysis, what I always say about minute it has blown overboard or a bonnet is that it is such a fine

Suggests Poke Bonnet Dogs who have never known ed.

Carnival

Modern World Catches Up With The Bedouin

Israeli towns.

actly impress a westerner as be-

ing hygenic, have gone in for

perfumed soaps and hair oil. Is-

raeli stores do a rushing business

While the Bedouins have added

primitive about tilling the land.

camel or donkey. The land around

Most Bedouins still plow with a

tented colonies are visited reg-

nurses, and an ambulance unit

Education of the Bedouin still is

a problem. The Israelis are teach-

ing Arabic in 72 schools and free

of the once nomadic Arabs. A lot

are many miles away from a Be-

Education still is virtually un-

known among most of the tribes

for young girls. The sheiks gen-

of health.

a lot of changes being made nowadays in the way of living of the nomadic Bedouin.

In the first place, he isn't so nomadic anymore. Instead of wandering about every day or so over the vast Negev desert wilderness of southern Israel, he's more inclined to stick close to water and food supplies.

That means also that he near towns or communities that can afford some protection against the bands of Arab marauders who cross into Israel at unheralded times from Jordan and Egyptianheld territory. These marauders usually do a lot of pillaging and don't hesitate to kill to take what they want.

The Arab night raiders, for instance, have killed 27 Bedouin farmers and wounded 30 in the last 18 months. An official government report says they also have slain 107 Jewish farmers and wounded 74. Along with all of this, they have driven off cattle and carried off properties running

into tens of thousands of dollars. In view of all this, Bedouir tribes think it's a good idea to stop roaming around, particularly in border areas. There are about 12,-000 Bedouins in Israel, mostly centered near Beersheba. They all are armed. The Israeli government permitted them to keep rifles and light arms for self-defense against the raiding maraud-

Concentrated near Beersheba, the Bedouin tribes have gone in for farming. They've turned big quantities of wheat, barley and douin encampment, so that rules similar crops into the Israeli out many children showing up for market. Along with this frequent contact with non-Arabs, the Bedouins have found that their habits have changed.

They will stick to the custom

the gastronomic delight of a succulent fur-felt generally indulge their illogical cravings on something of mine, priced about \$20. I have read much of the men who wear battered old lids that they tion. I would not know of this tender emotion. No hat I ever bought was in my possession a full year. Nor have I ever understood the British slang term "Old Hat." To me all hats are new until something gets them.

Having tried all shapes, colors and sizes, to small success. I have a fresh plan for fall. I am buying an old-fashioned poke

The bonnet will be of the calico variety, such as milkmaids wear. It will tie under the chin, and will cover the ears that stick batwise from under the lid of a nor-I merely appeared to be imperson- mal hat. It will launder easily, ating an officer, which is not too and will be impregnated with dog repellent starch.

Call me eccentric if you will, hats. And the hats know but my hair is too thin to stand this seems to be the only answer. thing to keep a bee in, another crime of which I am often accus-

By Dick Turner

Trenary

Mrs. Harris Honored
TRENARY—A pink and blue

shower was given in honor of Mrs. Erwin Harris at the home of Mrs. George Haris. The evening was By LARRY ALLEN

(AP) Newsfeatures

BEERSHEBA, Israel—There's lot of changes being made awadays in the way of living of the nomadic Bedouin.

In the first place he isn't so

Following the card playing re-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weber of western foods and toilet articles Manistique are the parents of a daughter born Saturday afterto their desires, they're still pretty noon. Mrs. Weber was the former Catherine Brill daughter of Mr.

Beersheba has good fertility in Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kolmorspots and medium in others. Farther south, are great stretches Israeli authorities have done

Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen much to help the Bedouins. Their ularly by a Jewish doctor, two Jewish doctors say the Bedouins are maintaining a high standard

Mrs. Herb Finlan has gone to Chicago where she is visiting with

education is open to all children Mrs. Elsea Dupudt has returned to her home at Perkins after Bedouin children get some kind of spending the past two weeks at education in little units formed the home of her daughter and by putting benches in tents on son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Usually, the Israeli run schools

Mrs. Ed Tuomi is confined to her home suffering from a cold that settled in her back.

cugh when she knows how to be a mother-that she can learn all she needs to know from her erally think a girl knows en- | mother or sisters.

Funny Business

the desert sands.

instruction.

By Hershberger



"We call it our parachute model-when it gets full, a secondary bag opens at the bottom and when that gets full still another opens!"

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Don't worry about how Bob's doing in Korea, dad-he had the sharpest eye of anybody that ever hunted in these woods!"

Priscilla's Pop



"And anything you care to donate will contribute toward

getting me out of town!"



Our Boarding House

YOU THOUGHT YOU

STRAUSS COMPOS-

ING A WALTZ! BUT

Freckles And His Friends

THIS JOINT BEATS YOUR CHUCK-HOUSE SIX WAYS TO SUNDAY, EH, LUKE?

INCREDIBLE! THIS I EXAMINED YOU, WERE JOHANN AS SOUND AS AN IRON DEER

The Bedouins are heavy coffee drinkers. They buy coffee "by the kilo"—more than two pounds—every chance they get. And, believe it or not, the Bedouins, whose style of living doesn't exactly impress a westerner as heart of the bedouins and believe it or not and believe it or not, the Bedouins, whose style of living doesn't exactly impress a westerner as heart of the bedouins are heavy coffee freshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Harvey Trott and Mrs. Andrew Hytinen.

Births

A 9 lb. son was born to Mr. and

A 9 lb. son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Barton of Joseph, Oregon Monday. Mrs. Barton is the former Ruth Davis, daughter of in these items with their Bedouin Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis. This is the third child in the family.

and Mrs. Kenneth Brill.

Personals

gan have returned to Madison, Wis. after visiting at the Irvin Gilliland home.

have returned from Ann Arbon where they attended the Michigan-Wisconsin football game. Mrs. John Knaus taught Mrs. Hytinen's 6th and 7th grade room during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Double.

Vic Flint



With Major Hoople, Out Our Way

EGAD, DOCTOR! ARE YOU DOC IMPLYING I WAS A BIT BETTER LET ADDLED ? -- HAK-KAFF! BY HIM GO WE HOOPLES HAVE BEEN THE OR WE'LL

WORED'S FOREMOST THINKERS , RUN OUT

DEMAND

IMMEDIATE,

I CONFESS, BERTHA, WE HAVE DINED ABUNDANTLY!

SUPER GRUB!

SINCE PRIMEVAL MAN

OUT OF HIS

FIRST COMBED HIS HAIR



Boots And Her Buddies



JOEY, Y'MEAN IT'S YOUR IDEA FOR YOU AN' ME T'HITCH UP AN', WHILE YOU'RE IN TH' ARMY, FOR ME T'GO RIGHT ON WORKIN' AN' LOOK AFTER THEM FOUR KIDS OF YOUR'N?



Alley Oop





Bugs Bunny

Blondie

By Al Vermeer













By Chick Young

By Williams

Rapid River High School Lists **Honor Students**

RAPID RIVER — Rapid River high school students at the first term honor roll are: Seniors—Lois Bjurman—BBBB, Betty Gustafson—ABBB, Helen

Wolf-BBBB Juniors—Leo Falstrom—AABB, Rosellen Lamberg—ABBB, Elaine Larsen—BBBB, Wayne McMartin

-ABBB, Ronald Talvitie—AABB, Naida Young—ABBB. Sophomores — Jean Royer— AAAB, Dolores Lind—AAAA

Freshmen-Raymond Granskog -BBBB, Charlotte Huff-ABBB, Mary Lee Lind—ABBB, Willard Mattson—AAAB, Gail Rushford— AAAA, Marilyn Sally—BBBB, John Whybrew—ABBB

Eighth Grade-Robert Hamilton —AABB, Raymond Johnson—ABBB, Clara Larsen—AAAA, Robert Olson—BBBB, Dixie Weseen—ABBB

Seventh Grade—Helen Gran-skog—AAAA, Judy Oman—AABB, Larry Paul—ABBB, Dawn Ran-guette—AAAB, Milton Soderberg -AAAA

Grand Marais

Personals
GRAND MARAIS—Mrs. Alex
MacDonald is visiting in Waukegan, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grgas and family, Mrs. Grgas is the former Rena MacDonald, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Newberg of Detroit are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Axel Newberg, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, Oct. 28. The Newbergs expect their entire fam-

ily home for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Seney are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Propst. Mrs. Smith is the former

Cora Propst. Alex Niemi, jr., left Tuesday morning for Petoskey for a complete checkup at Little Traverse hospital. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niemi.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carpenter and family have returned to Munising after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Soldenski.

VFW Auxiliary The ladies auxiliary to VFW post 6030 of Grand Marais held a regular meeting at the cottage Tuesday evening, Oct. 24. Floor practice was worked on in preparation for inspection by District President Bertha Vaughn Nov. 7. Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Edward Soldenski

and Mrs. Clement Soldenski. Birthday Party

Jacolyn Ostrander, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander, celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary at a party at the Ostranders' AuSable lake cottage Friday afternoon, Oct. 20.

Guests were Carol Sayen, Dianne Ylimaki, Wayne and Gary Beaver, Patsy Grasser, Timothy Mead, Helen Picel, Sandra Hill, Mrs. Neil Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Towe, Mrs. Ethel Hill and Jacolyn's sisters, Rhea and Dawn. A Halloween theme with individual favors was used in dec-

orating the cabin. The guests roasted marshmallows in the cabin fireplace, listened to music and played games.

Jacolyn received a number of lovely and useful gifts including a recording "Happy Birthday Jacolyn." Legals

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Escanaba:
"Please take notice that the follow-"Please take notice that the following orginance was finally adopted by the Council of the City of Escanaba on September 21, 1950, and is to be submitted to the qualified electors of the city for their approval or rejection at an election to be held therein on November 7, 1950."

GEORGE M. HARVEY, City Clerk,

of the City of Escanaba are in need of improvement and extension in order to protect said plant and system and to make them adequate to serve said city and its inhabitants; and WHEREAS, the Council has caused an estimate of the cost of the making of such improvement and extensions.

of such improvement and extensions t be made, according to which estimate the cost of such improvements and extensions, including expenses properly incidentathereto, will be \$125,-

WHEREAS, the City does not have

at the time the bonds are sold, and shall become due serially in numerical order \$12,000 on February 1, 1952 to 1960 inclusive, and \$17,000 on February

Section 2. That the period of useful-

tation as to rate or amount, fully suf-ficient to pay principal of and interest on such bonds as principal and interest

Section 4. That this ordinance shall

take effect upon its approval by the requisite majority of the qualified electors of the city voting on the ques-

tion of the approval of the ordinance and the issuance of the bonds therein

authorized, in such manner as may be

provided by resolution of the Council for the submission of such question to

Co the Qualified Electors of the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, Michi-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a

General Election will be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1950, at the respective polling places hereinafter designated:

FIRST PRECINCT: Carnegie Public Library Bldg., Cor. 1st Ave. S. and 7th St.

SECOND PRECINCT: Southeast

7th St.
SECOND PRECINCT: Southeast room, basement of Franklin school, entrance on 2nd Avenue South.
THIRD PRECINCT: City Hall build-

ing, corner 11th Street and 1st Avenue

South.
FOURTH PRECINCT: Basement of Jefferson school building, corner 2nd Avenue South and 15th Street.
FIFTH PRECINCT: Junior High school building, room adjoining entrance, corner 1st Avenue North and North 15th Street.
SIXTH PRECINCT: Barr school building corner 5th Avenue South and

building, corner 5th Avenue South and South 13th Street. SEVENTH PRECINCT: Fire station

No. 2 on Sheridan Road.

EIGHTH PRECINCT—Room adjoining South entrance to high school building, 9th Avenue South and 11th

Street.

For the purpose of electing the fol-

State And District
Governor
Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General

GEORGE M. HARVEY, City Clerk, 7413-Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4

PETER N. LOGAN,

the electors.

Sheriff
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Register of Deeds
Circuit Court Commissioner
Drain Commissioner
Corroner Coroner ORDINANCE NO. 211

AN ORDINANCE DECLARING IT EXPEDIENT AND NECESSARY TO IMPROVE AND EXTEND THE GAS PLANT AND SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF ESCANABA, ESTIMATING THE COST THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO PAY SUCH COST AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF SUCH BONDS. WHEREAS, the gas plant and system of the City of Escanaba are in need of improvement and extension in order to

Surveyor

Proposal No. 1

Proposed Amendment to Section 1
of Article 3 of the State Constitution
relative to the elective franchise.

Proposal No. 2

Proposed Amendment to Article 10
of the State Constitution authorizing
the borrowing of money to build and
equip hospitals for mentally ill and
epileptics, training schools for mental defectives and tuberculosis hospitals.

Auditor General Representative in Congress State Senator

Prosecuting Attorney

Representative in State Legislature

tals.

Proposal No. 3

Proposed Amendment to Article 2 of the State Constitution by adding a new section thereto relative to and defining subversion.

Proposal No. 4

Referendum on Act No. 1 of the Public Acts of 1949, entitled "An Act to Amend Section 1 of Act No. 22 of the Public Acts of 1901, entitled "An Act to Prevent Deception in the Manufacture and Sale of Imitation Butter."

Local Proposition

"Shall an ordinance finally adopted by the Council of the City of Escanaba on September 21, 1950, entitled: 'An Ordinance declaring it expedient and necessary to improve and extend the gas plant and system of the City of Escanaba, estimating the cost thereof, providing for the issuance of bonds to pay such cost, and providing for the payment of such bonds' be approved and shall the Council be authorized to issue the bonds therein authorized, namely, \$125,000 bonds, to bear inter-WHEREAS, the City does not have funds available for such purpose and desires to issue bonds to pay the cost thereof, pursuant to authority contained in the city charter;

NOW, THEREFOR, the City of Escanaba Ordains:

Section 1. Thatin order to pay the cost of constructing improvements and extensions to the gas plant and system of the city, including expenses properand shall the Council be authorized to issue the bonds therein authorized, namely, \$125,000 bonds, to bear interest at the maximum rate of two per cent (2%) per annum and to mature serially on February 1, 1952 to February 1, 1961, as therein provided, for the purpose of paying the cost of extending and improving the gas plant and system of said city, such bonds to be secured by the pledge of the full faith, credit and resources of the City of Escanaba, and to be payable from taxes sufficient for such purpose to be levied on all taxable property in said city?"

(Only properly registered, qualified of the city, including expenses properly incident thereto, there shall be issued the bonds of said city in the amount of \$125,000, which bonds shall bear interest at the rate of two percent (2%) per annum, or such lesser rate as may be found to be obtainable at the time the bonds are sold and Section 2. That the period of usefulness of the improvements for which the bonds are herein authorized is hereby estimated to be not less than twenty (20) years.

Section 3. That if such bonds shall be issued, it shall be the duty of the Council to provide annually for the levy of taxes on all taxable property in the City of Escanaba without limitation as to rate or amount, fully suf-

said city?"

(Only properly registered, qualified electors of said City of Escanaba, who have property assessed for taxes in said city, or are the lawful husbands

said city, or are the lawful husbands or wives of such persons, shall be entitled to vote on said proposition at said election)

Notice Relative To Opening

And Closing Of The Polls

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 3 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer, Every qualified elector present and in line at the

Germfask

Church Notices Mass at St. Thereses Church at 10:30 a. m.

10:30 a. m. Methodist Services at 4:00 p. m. Lutheran Services at 9:00 a. m. Extension Club Meets

Jews Withdraw From

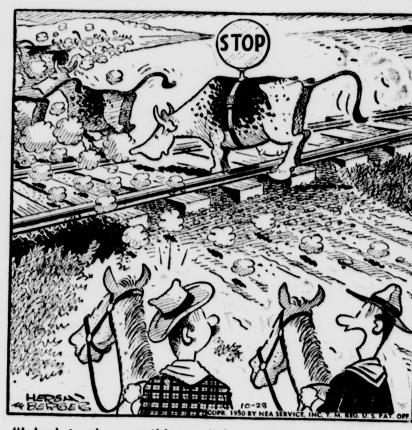
TEL AVIV, Israel-(A)-A national convention of Histadrutthe Jewish general confederation of labor--has approved its executive committee's action withdrawing the organization from the Communist-controlled World Fed-

Histadrut has decided that for the moment it would not be a member of world organizations, backed by either eastern or western powers. Histadrut said it had no desire to play any role in the "cold war" between rival World

polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to GEORGE M. HARVEY,

Funny Business





"I had to do something-she's a slowpoke when she crosses the track!"

Carnival By Dick Turner



"He doesn't seem quite as friendly since the Korean business started!"

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"You got a pension plan?"

Priscilla's Pop



By Al Vermeer WE HAVE

Qur Boarding House

ME OUT OF

HAVE MIS-

LAID MY

FUNDS.

THAT HOSPITAL)

W I MUST

BY THE WAY,

HOW DID MARTHA

ACCEPT MY-

POSITION? MHAS

THAT ALOOF,

1 ICEBERG

WOOD S

AH-ER - INDIS

SHE EXPRESSED SYMPATHY, OR HAS SHE BEEN IN

KIND OF YOU TO BAIL

Methodist Sunday school at

The Germfask Merrymakers extension group met at the Community building Wednesday even-ing, October 25. The lesson on metal craft was given by Mrs. Ovid Swisher, leader, assisted by Mrs. Ling Burns of the East Germfask craft club. Eleven copper pictures were completed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Caffey and Mrs. George Orlich. The next meeting will be held on November 9. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Harvey Saunders, Mrs. Thurman Skarritt, Mrs. George Orlich, Mrs. Robert Jack, Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. Axel Mortenson, Mrs. Ovid Swisher, Mrs. Ling Burns, Mrs. William Caffey, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. C. J. Henry. Mrs. Beryl Shirk and Mrs. Jean Lus-

Red Labor Group

eration of Trade Unions.

Federations of Trade Unions.

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By Hershberger

OUR FOOD IS TERRIBLE BU

SOME CUSTOMER'S

AGAIN! LISTEN

CHIETHARLE

HIM BY NOW.

LET'S GET

OFF HERE

TO HIM RAVE!

Freckles And His Friends

T BEING TWIRP SEASON, THE GALS

ARE EXPECTED TO PAY. BUT AT CHILI-CHARLEY'S, LIFE IS NOT SO SIMPLE!

AN' I RUN VERY WELL! RATHER A RESPECT-ABLE DUMP SEE ? A BLOKE DRAGS CONTINUE THIS VULGAR A TAMAYTA IN HERE, HE SCENE 1 SHALL ... PAYS, NOT HER! OH, DEAR!

T. M. REG. U. R. PAT. OFF. OF COURSE

JOKING,

With Major Hoople | Out Our Way

WE TOLD HER YOUR INTELLECT

WAS RE-ROUTED BY AN

ACCIDENT, MAJOR! SHE

DIDN'T THROW HERSELF ON THE FLOOR IN A FIT OF SOBBING, BUT SHE DID SOFTEN UP ENOUGH HOSPITAL

UP ENOUGH,

TO SAY,

IMPROVE. MENT!

COULD BE AN)



(CO)

Vic Flint

WE'VE SHAKEN



Boots And Her Buddies

THAT WAS A PRETTY LOW

TRICK, SWITCHER! TAKING

A TAXI DRIVER -- FOR

By Martin

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lans





Alley Oop





Bugs Bunny







Blondie

By Chick Young







W. L. Norton Manager

MANISTIQUE Phone 155 Daily Press Bldg. 111 Cedar Street

McIntyre Is **Show Speaker**

assistant director of the state department of agriculture, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Upper Peninsula Potato Show next week, it was announced today by Lester Richards, general chairman.

McIntyre, former dairy specialist at the Michigan State College experimental farm at Chatham. is well known to upper peninsula people. The banquet program at which he will speak will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 2, in the

Richards also announced that William J. Sheahan, prosecuting attorney of Schoolcraft county, will serve as banquet toastmaster. dward C. Meade, farm administrative assistant to the governor, will represent Gov. G. Mennen liams at the potato show, Richards reported.

Final details of the show will be studied at a final meeting of the executive committee at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the conference room of the State Savings Bank Richards said. All members of the committee are urged to be

Restaurant Man Bans Tips, And Gives To Charity

CHICAGO—(P)—Contributions year round by one Chicago res- California. taurant owner. His patrons drop coins into containers for specific common in Mexico where spiced public service programs rather foods are the rule. He also says than tip hat check girls.

Infantile Paralysis was presented with a check totaling \$1,595.66 cancer. Their food cools before

(For Hal Boyle)

as captives of the North Korean right.

pushed into the shadowy back- mas

gripe mildly about hospital rou-

common ailment among all troops

endured. And he said he was able

means he's just normal.

ed around for the nurse.

Of Korean Massacre

118th Station Hospital, Fukuoka, ling because they were on a liquid

Japan - (P) - In the friendly diet and couldn't have steaks. But

warmth of this hospital American | the nurses and doctors don't mind

soldiers are recovering slowly this kind of griping. It's a pretty from the horrors of weeks spent good sign the patient is doing all

ground of experience with the pounds they lost during weeks of

realization that they are safe starvation in mistreatment. Some

will be able to return to a normal | Lanky M/Sgt. Barney Ruffatto

even reached the point where ing to any of the nurses who hap-

That's a good sign. A soldier Korean prisoners of war being who gripes is suffering from a treated in this same hospital.

who must knuckle down to any from Korea and are being given

kind of discipline. It usually the same medical care that is

Last Saturday one soldier lay on were placed in a ward on an uparidge above the scene of the per floor, and in a shift of pati-

massacre—a gaunt youth whose ents the survivor was wheeled ineyes showed the suffering he had to the same ward.

to crawl down the ridge without few minutes after he saw the help if necessary to get to a truck | North Koreans. All the bitterness

Today the same soldier lay be-tween clean white sheets and look-from going after the Reds, But

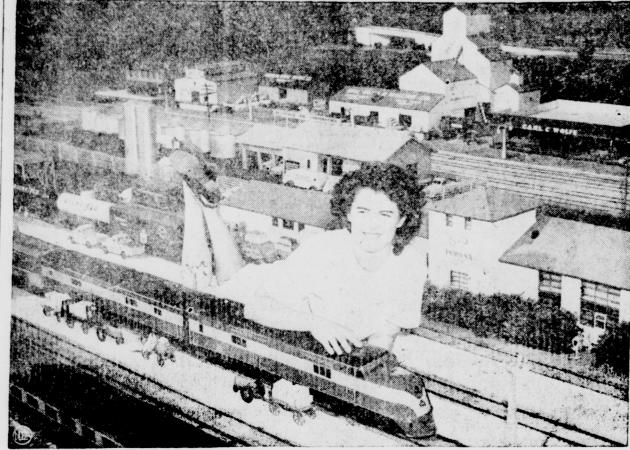
That nurse hasn't been around room and soon seemed to forget for 15 minutes," he griped. "I that his former enemies were only

some of them are beginning to pen to stop by.

wonder how long I'm going to a few feet away.

among friends, and that soon they lost as much as 50 and 60 pounds

Their ghastly ordeal is being The big problem for most of the



PINT-SIZE POMONA-Bobbie Howard, 18, is like a modern Alice in Wonderland as she poses in the miniature railway system built by her dad, H. R. Howard of Pomona, Calif., over the past 25 years. Sign on the station says "Po-

mona." The railway's 80 pieces of rolling stock, traveling over 3000-feet of track, go through all the switching maneuvers necessary for safe conduct of passengers on regular rail lines.

Unique Contest To Identify

Mr. Potato Is New Feature

SPICY FOODS CANCER CAUSE

LOS ANGELES—(A)—Hot and says Dr. Claude E. Welch of Har-CHICAGO—(P)—Contributions vard University. He is here for charities are collected the teaching in the University of

that Japanese women who wait The National Foundation for until their husbands eat before serving themselves escape such

Some of the men were grumb-

Poundage Lost

But sometimes the serenity is

upset. Such as when one massacre

survivor got his first look at North

These Red soldiers were brought

given to our own troops. They

The youth went berserk for a

then he was taken into another

day will be an identification con-Richards, general chairman. Soldiers Recovering Some man between the age of of town, will walk the streets of Slowly From Horror Manistique and attend the various show functions. He will be Mr. Potato and the first person to correctly identify him will receive a

> Selection of Mr. Potato has been made by a secret committee, and even the show chairman does not

gift of 500 pounds of choice pota-

The only clue to his identity that committee members have released is the color of his eyes, and they have even wrappd this up in mystery. The following jingle i being submitted to the public reveal the eye color, in the hope mine whether Mr. Potato's eyes serve basketball team, coached by are grey, brown, black or blue. Dick Berger, has 12 confirmed and

'The color marks the hose of folks life.

The survivors of the Sunchon massacre—in which at least 68 Americans were murdered—have ly smoking his pipe and chatter inclined to be tyrannical; It also means a statute that is athletic director.

omewhat puritanical." Proper Salute Given

A person seeking to identify Mr Potato will first have to gaze into his eyes to see if they are the proper color, as indicated in the he may be Mr. Potato, he must salute him exactly as follows if he hopes to win: "I believe that you are Mr. Potato of the 21st Annual Jpper Peninsula Potato Show. Even then it will not be know who is the winner, for the mar posing as Mr. Potato will not re-

Of Upper Peninsula Show A unique feature of the Upper | veal who first correctly identified Peninsula Potato Show here next him until the main potato banquet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- Thursday night.

Five of the county's leading test to determine who is Mr. Po- potato growers are each contributato, it is announced by Lester ing 100 pounds of their best potatoes for the contest. The five are Otto Winkel, Joseph Hardy, Wil-20 and 60, either local or from out liam Hartman and son, and William Strassler, all of Cooks, and James Wieland, of Hiawatha township. The potatoes will be on display in the show window of the Daily Press Manistique office.

Richards announced today that no one succeeds in identifying Mr. Potato, the 500 pounds of potatoes will be auctioned at the potato banquet and the proceeds contributed to the Schoolcraft county chapter of the American Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Twelve Games On Reserve Schedule

one tentative games booked for its by William J. Cook, high school

The tentative game is on Feb. 2 at Grand Marais.

Other games are Dec. 1-Grand Marais here. Dec. 8—Gladstone there.

Dec. 9-St. Joe, of Escanaba, 5—Newberry here.

Jan. 19-Munising there. Jan. 20-Stephenson here. Jan. 27—Negaunee there.

Feb. 6—Munising here. Feb. 9-Newberry there Feb. 24—Stephenson there.

WANT TO CONTACT

Party who normally drives daily from Manistique to Gulliver or Germfask after 5 p.m.

Inquire

MANISTIQUE PRESS OFFICE



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Keep your suits, dresses and other wearing apparel alive and fresh-looking by bringing them to us for expert dry cleaning attention. For the past 19 years we have been successfully meeting the exacting requirements of Manistique

On your next dry cleaning requirement, bring your garments to us for that EXTRA expert attenion we give to every detail of our work.

> Manistique Cleaners and Dyers

211 Oak street

Phone 191

School Shop Has New Equipment

Four Items Here; Another Coming Four new major machines have

been received and installed in the shop and manual training department of Manistique nigh school, it was reported yeterday by Stanley Carlyon director.

Another machine, recently shipped, is expected in a few days, This marks the first time since

the department was opened 30 years ago that such a large major equipment purchase has been nade by the board of education. stalled are a new metal lathe, a new wood lathe, a new wood haper, and a new variable speed

shaper will be used to make curved cuts in wood, and the new croll saw mill be utilized to make ntricate cuts in plywood, includng inside cutting.

Other major equipment in the department, purchased when it as opened, include two pedestalype grinders for grinding tools; jointer used for smoothing board edges; a combination circular saw; ix welding machines and a 14-

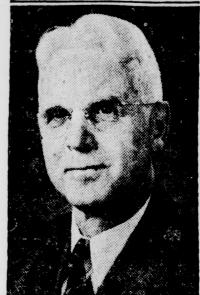
Two hundred students are enolled in courses taught in the hop and manual training departnent, Carlyon said. Instructors besides Carlyon, who teaches general shop, auto mechanics and velding, are Theodore Corombos, who teaches drafting and beginning wood shop, and Don Dissinger, who teaches seventh and eighth grade wood shop.

Jokester Jibes Red Watch Pilfering

BERLIN- (AP) -An anti-Comnunist jokester got a laugh from tenberge in the Russian occupa- a. m. It is a Holy Day of Obligation zone recently. A newsreel tion vas being shown in which East Wilhelm Pieck, was chatting with group of Russian officers.

Out of the darkness the prank- secutively. ter shouted: "Wilhelm, hold on o your watch." The audience burst into a storm of laughter. Jokes about Russians and their fondness for watches have beer standard in Germany since the onquering Red Army came in 1945 to strip wrist watches off nousands of conquered Germans. Police swarmed into the theater and inspected the audience on departure but the jokester

English millers was made known leaving the windmills in an "X" position several days.



New machines received and in- DR. WALTER C. RYDER, of Cen-24-inch scroll saw. On its way s a Walker-Turner belt and disc auditorium. Dr. Ryder will dissander and surfacer.

Installation of the new metal and wood lathes makes two each additional. By Hyder will discuss the subject, "What Do Protestants Believe and Stand For?"

The program is being sponsored of these machines now in service by the Manistique Ministerial as-in the department. The new wood sociation, of which Rev. William H. Schobert is president.

Novena Program

Germany's Communist president, ses will be offered at 6, 6:30 and 7 a. m. The last three Masses will

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tral Michigan College of Education, Mt. Pleasant, will be the speaker at the Protestant Rally Sunday evening in the high school No evening service due to the Prosociation, of which Rev. William

On Tuesday At Catholic Church

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, a Novena of thanksgiving will conclude in St. Francis de Sales Church, with a service in the evening at 7:30. The occasion is the proclamation by Pope Pius XII of the dogma of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into heaven.

The rosary will be recited, together with the Litany of the lessed Virgin Mary. A sermon on 'The Assumption: the last jewel in Mary's crown", will be delivered, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given. Special music by the church choirs is being prepared.

Confessions will be heard following the services in preparation for the Feast of All Saints on Nov. 1. On that day, Masses will German movie audience at Wit- be offered at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30

Nov. 2 is All Souls Day. Masbegin at 8 a. m. and continue con-

Dance Tonite

No Minors

Church Services

St. Alban's Episcopal-9:30 a. m. Morning prayer, 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion with sermon. Topic "The Blessed Company." At this service there will be a Corporate Communion of the women and the United Thank Offering will be presented, 11:00 a. m. Church school, Services next week: Wednesday, All Saints' Day: Holy Communion at 7:00 and 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 9:15 a. m. Holy Day of Obligation. Thursday, All Souls' Day: Holy Communion (Requiem) at 7:00 and 9:30 a. m. -Rev. Albert Linnell Schrock,

St. Peter's Lutheran (Wisconsin **Synod)** —Sunday school at 11 a. m. No service. The pastor is attending a funeral.-A. W. Fuerstenau, pastor.

Bethel Baptist-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Sermon "Known By His Fruit." P. P. F. meeting 6:30 p. m. testant rally in the high school Auditorium.—Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales-Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8, a. m. Confessions Saturdays from 4 to 5, and 7 to 9 p. m., daily before the 8 o'clock Mass.—Fr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor. Fr. George Pernaski, Assistant pastor.

First Baptist-Sunday, 10:00 a. m. "Our Baptist Witness in the World Today." 11:15 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs. W. Linderoth superintendent. 6:30 p. m. Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. 8:00 p. m. Giant Protestant Rally at the High school. A large crowd

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is expected to this meeting .-Rev. Wm. H. Schobert, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Sunday 9:45, Church school. 11:00, Worship service, Sermon "The Zeal of Protestants". 2:00 p. m. Elders meeting at the church, 8:00 p. m. Protestant Day Rally at high school auditorium.—Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Zion Lutheran-Sunday Oct. 29 9 a. m. Sunday school at Thompson, 9:15 a. m. Church Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Reformation service. Sermon: "Backbone."— G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Methodist-Sunday school 9:45. Classes for all. Worship service 11:00. Sermon theme: "Principles of Protestantism." There will be no MYF at the church this Sunday. We will participate in the United Reformation Day service in the high school auditorium in the evening. Prayer meeting Tuesday, evening at 7:30 at the church. "World Community Day" observance at the church Saturday Nov. 4 at 2:30.—Edgar M. Smith, minister.

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Elizabeth, holding young Prince Charles.

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Death Calls

Mrs. Van Slembrouck, 90, Dies Thursday

Mrs. Rosalie Van Slembrouck, one of the oldest residents of Schoolcraft county, died at 11:15 a. m. Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gus H. Bloom, at the U and I club. Mrs. Slembrouck

She suffered a broken hip in a fall last January.

Mrs. Slembrouck, who had resided with her daughter and sonin-law here for the past seven years, was born in 1860 at Brugge, Belgium, and came to the United States in 1890. Her husband, Cyril Van Slembrouck passed away 17 years ago. Before coming to Manistique she resided in Cheboygan,

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gus (Louise) Bloom, of Manistique, and Catherine Stott, of Detroit; two sons, Victor and Frank Van Slembrouck, of Detroit; three grandchildren, Jane, Neil and Hughie Van Slembrouck, of Detroit; and one sister, Sylvia DeLanghe, of Ghent, Belgium.

The body was prepared for burial by the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home here and was shipped to Cheboygan Friday afternoon. Funeral services were held in St. Charles church in Cheboygan at 9 o'clock this morning. Burial was in Calvary cemetery in

Social

King's Daughters

The King's Daughters Society of the Bethel Baptist church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Brolin, on N. Hough-The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs.

The meeting was led by the president, Mrs. Harold Carlson. The devotional leader was Mrs. Robert Oberg. Misses Joyce and Carol Martinson gave selections on the accordion. Mrs. Harold Martinson gave a short talk.

Following the business meeting a lunch was served. The table decorations were of the Halloween motif.

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Hans Lund, of Cooks, Mrs. Teckla Anderson, Mrs. Maynard Blanford, Mrs. Wallace Severs, Mrs. John Little, Mrs. Arnold and Miss Joyce Martinson.

Garden

Group Meetings GARDEN- Members of the

Manistique Knights of Colum met with local members at Marygrove Monday night and were entertained later at a fish fry at the Community hall.

The regular meeting of the American Legion was held in the Legion hall Tuesday night. Social Affairs

Mrs. Herbert Foote entertained her bridge club at the Wm. Swaer cabin Monday night with awards in play being won by Mrs. Alfred LaVallee for high score, Mrs. Joseph Farley for 80 honors, Mrs. Fred Gauthier, travelling prize for junior and kid baseball, Reque left yesterday for a one week trip and Mrs. William Swaer, low told the recreation commission. score. Tasty refreshments were Interest in juvenile baseball last

The party committee serving at ous. Marygrove Wednesday night included Mrs. Peter Giusiano, Mrs. Jack LaCost, Miss Rose Mercier, Mrs. Blondina Kauthen and Mrs.

The first meeting of Van's Harbor pinochle club members was Bodette Tuesday night when high Vernon Potvin and Mrs. Robert Lester jr. Lunch was served fol-

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauthier risited recently at the home of the Leo Kings of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DesRochers have returned from Billings, ves for a month.

with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Thompson in Gladstone Tuesday. Dave Robare of Wausau, Wis., visited friends here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNally and son of Escanaba visited the former's mother, Mrs. Katherine McNally, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawes and family and Mrs. Mildred Prox of Two Harbors, Mich., were guests f Mrs. Mary Pardee Sunday Mrs. Leo Lester, Mrs. Myrtle Halverson, Mrs. Mary Pardee and Mrs. Mary Priszner spent Friday

with friends in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamkey have returned to Milwaukee after spending three weeks at Bay Breeze Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mauch and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wines of Milwaukee are spending two veeks with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Sill of Van's Harbor Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Al Forhart are the parents of a daughter, Leone, born Wednesday, October 25. The bab s the second child and secon daughter in the family. Mrs. Forhart is the former Doris Hazen.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD DeMARS are shown above leaving the Zion Lutheran church following their marriage there on Oct. 14. Mrs. DeMars is the former Doris Hulshof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hulshof, 601 West Elk street. Mr. DeMars is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rainey DeMars, 416 Arbutus avenue. They are making their home at Indian Lake (Photo by Linderoth)

Committee To Study Site For Baseball Field Named; Board Also Hears Reports

a meeting of the recreation board said.

at the city hall Thursday night. Two members of the board,

baseball officials. Dinner

Mrs. Ida Maclaurin, Miss Wini
Mrs. Fffic Covernation

The group, expected to meet during the next few days, will decide whether the development of be organized at Lakeside school ner guests at the home of Mr. and quarry pool area, should be unshould be left at the fairgrounds.

Resolution Approved

The recreation board approved grounds committee of the board of supervisors which offered to lease a baseball field area in the fairgrounds for 10 years, in its resoluthe wishes of the Schoolcraft education on the commission. Memorial Hospital board of trus-

Members of the recreation board felt that even if a new site future baseball activities, the fairgrounds area, even if not used for city baseball, should be operated season, he reported, was tremend-

The recreation director also Memorial hospital. gave a report on expenses and work involved in the initial de-

ities in Central park. Cost to date, he said, was \$100. LaVigne, 547 Michigan avenue. held at the home of Mrs. Bernard | Most of the area north of, and adjoining, the A. F. Hall stadium has and low scores were made by Mrs. been graded and leveled, including the filling in of a deep ravine across the east portion of the property. Part of a hill near the fairgrounds has been dug out and the soil pushed into the ravine, he re-

ported. The large National Guard bulldozer was borrowed for the leveling work, as the job was too Mont, where they visited rela- heavy for the city machines, Reque said that the National Guard Mrs. Charles Winter visited machine had been temporarily recalled to federal service, but will be back on the project in about

> H. W. Heideman, city manager, told the recreation beard that the

NOTICE!

Bids are requested by the Doyle Township School Board for a 1950 school bus according to State specifica-

The school board reserves the right to accept or reject any or

Beulah Rice, Secy.

Selection of a baseball field for area would be readied for top-Manistique is expected to take soiling and seeding this fall if place at a meeting of the Manis- weather permits. Resurfacing tique baseball association and a with top-soil and planting with committee from the city recrea- grass seed will not take place, tion commission, it was decided at however, until next spring, he

Class To Be Started A report on liability insurance Russell Watson and John F. Wood, requirements for city playgrounds together with T. H. Reque, recrea- and recreational areas will be pretion director, were placed on the sented by the city manager at the Johnson, Miss Carol Martinson, committee to confer with the next meeting of the board, to be held Thursday evening, Nov. 9,

fred Orr, Miss Effic Carrington, a new, enclosed baseball field in this season Reque reported to the and E. H. Jewell were din- Central park, formerly called the board. Experienced members of city home extension clubs are Mrs. E. T. King home Thursday dertaken or whether the field being sought as instructors. A room at Lakeside school has been made available for the class by the board of education at no cost a resolution by the building and to the commission, he said. Date for starting the class will be an-

nounced later. This was the first meeting of the city recreation board for Robtion, stipulated that any baseball ert Berger, who recently was apfield development at the fair pointed by Mayor James H. Fyvie grounds would have to conform to to represent the city board of

City Briefs

at Central park is selected for Gulliver are the parents of a girl. grounds field may have to be used the Schoolcraft Memorial hospinext season. Moreover, the fair- tal and weighed seven pounds,

> Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Smith to Pontiac and Detroit. They will Mrs. Clyde McMillan is a surgical patient at the Schoolcraft

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bye, of Wakefield, returned to their home velopment of recreational facil- Friday after spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Eel grass is a favorite water-



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Briefly Told

Attended Game-Twenty-three men, including 17 from Manissleeper last night for Minneapolis to attend the Michigan-Minne-

Cookson, Dr. T. R. Southard, Ray at the department's forestry office lowship of the Presbyterian L. Prine, Leon Nicholson, O. F. in Manistique Friday. Mr. Zettle church will have a Halloween Smits, Fred H. Hahne, Emery has charge of the state's 10 for- party Saturday evening. All Barnes, Dr. James H. Fyvie, Jack ests in the Upper Peninsula. Carl members are to meet at the holik, Bud Malloy, Antony Bucsh, department, with offices in the is to wear old clothes. A. W. Cockram, and Kenneth Van Daily Press building. Eyck, all of Manistique; John Miller, of Rapid River; Judge Wilgelmeir, of Newberry.

sota game. They will return Forester Here-Don Zettle, of Club. Monday morning. Those making Marquette, regional forester for the trip are E. G. Carlstrom, J. L. the Michigan department of con-

LeDuc, Edward V. Jackson, E. E. servation, was an official visitor and Senior High Westminster Fel-

Gulliver Community Planning

Halloween Party-The Middler Try a Classified Ad today. Call 155 cutting.

liam Miller, of Escanaba; Harri- will be a box social and "Hard el Baptist church will have a Hal- swam between the electrodes. son Beach, of Gulliver; John Ol- Times" dance at the Whitedale loween party tonight at seven The startled animal leaped from tique, left by chartered Soo Line son, of Gladstone; and C. D. Za-school Saturday evening at eight o'clock. They will meet at the water twice, then sank. The o'clock. This is sponsored by the church and a bus will take them crew on the machine hauled the to the Martinson cottage, Indian Lake, for the party.

Electrical Shock Sinks Busy Beaver

HELENA, Mont. -(AP)- While Wilde, George Mero, Frank Ho- Makel is local forester for the church at 7:00 p. m. Everyone fishery men were operating an electrical shocking machine in Little Prickly Pear Creek, stun-Junior Young Peoples - The ning fish so they could be weigh-Box Social and Dance-There Junior Young People of the Beth- ed, measured and tagged, a beaver

dam builder to the bank and in 45 minutes the animal recovered and scurried away to resume his wood

TO THE PEOPLE OF MANISTIQUE

In order to plan for the improvement of the city water system, the city council recently retained the firm of Lawrence Scudder and Co., certified public accountants, to make a detailed audit of the operations of the water department over the past 10 years.

This report has now been received, and is printed, in part, below for the information of the citizens and taxpayers of Manistique. You are invited to read it carefully.

The report follows:

"We are attaching hereto a comparative statement of profit and loss for the period under review and submit below certain data intended to summarize the results of past operations, to reflect anticipated results of future operations with respect to retirement of water revenue bonds now outstanding and elimination of present deficit in the surplus account, and to project amounts available in the future for the retirement of long-term bonded debt to cover new construction or major improvemens.

PAST OPERATIONS

"Operations for the period from May 1, 1941 to Apr. 30, 1950, inclusive, resulted in a surplus net loss of \$15,187.26. The following is a summary of operations for the period, condensed from the detailed comparative statement attached hereto:

OPERATING REVENUES Operating Expenses		61,536.13 82,241.76
GROSS PROFIT (LOSS*) Other Income (Net)	\$	20,705.63 * 5,518.37
SURPLUS NET PROFIT	(LOSS*),\$	15,187.26*

"In addition to the net loss of \$15,187.26 for the period under review there were expenditures of \$13,186.84 for items of capital outlay other than major improvements which were charged to the asset accounts, and \$12,000.00 for retirement of water revenue bonds. Included in the net loss is depreciation on capital assets of \$27,621.23, an item not requiring cash outlay.

"Converting these items to a semi-cash basis there would still result an adjusted net loss of \$12,752.87, arrived at as follows:

Surplus Net Profit (Loss*), as Above Deduct: Depreciation Expense not	\$15,187.26*
Requiring Cash Outlay	2 7,621.23
Add: Capital Outlay Items\$13,186.84	12,433.97
Add: Capital Outlay Items\$13,186.84 Water Revenue Bonds Retired	2 5,186.84
Net Profit (Loss*) as Adjusted	\$12,752.87*

FUTURE OPERATIONS

"With the recent increase in water rates, it is estimated that the water utility will receive \$36,000.00 in revenues each year, as well as \$2,500 in hydrant rental not heretofore charged to the City.

Add: Hydrant Rental not Heretofore Charged to Cit	.\$36,000.00 y 2,500.00
Deduct: Estimated Expenditures — Based on	38,500.00
Past Three Years Operations	. 25,950.00
Anticipated Annual Net Profit	.\$12,550.00

"Based on the anticipated net profit for each year, the surplus account as at Apr. 30, 1954, date for the final retirement of present water revenue bonds, would reflect a balance of \$8,426.55, arrived at as follows:

Surplus (Deficit*) May 1, 1950 Add: Anticipated Surplus Net Profit: Year Ending Apr. 30, 1951 (Adjusted for Change in Water Rates During Year)	\$27,773.45*
Year Ending Apr. 30, 1952 12,550.00 Year Ending April 30, 1953 12,550.00 Year Ending Apr. 30, 1954 12,550.00	43,200.00
Apr. 30, 1951 2,000.00 Apr. 30, 1952 2,000.00 Apr. 30, 1953 2,000.00 Apr. 30, 1954 1,000.00	7,000.00
Surplus Apr. 30, 1954, as Above	\$ 8.426.55

"As may be seen from the above estimates, at the end of four years operations the water utility will have retired its obligation on water revenue bonds, and changed its surplus account from a deficit of \$27,773.45 to a credit balance of \$8,426.55.

"Converting the anticipated annual net profit to a semi-cash basis there would result an adjusted annual net profit of \$12,950.00, which would be substantially the amount available for retirement of bonded debt."

FUTURE IMPROVEMENTS

The City of Manistique is going to find it necessary, within the foreseeable future, to improve the present water system. This may consist of replacing the present gravity main, construction of a water treatment plant, and other work necessary to assure the residents of Manistique a dependable supply of safe water.

Decision on the type of improvement will be made by the city as soon as all reports have been received

from consulting engineers. The cost of the improvement will depend on the type approved by the council. Without an annual surplus in the water department, it will be impossible to carry out this vitally

It was to take the department out of the red, to retire existing bonds, and make possible the floating of revenue bonds for future improvements that the city water rates were increased June 1, 1950.

> H. W. Heideman City Manager.

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NO HAZARD HERE—Harry Harris takes Genancoke over the hedge and water in the Arc Light steeplechase handicap at about two miles

I Just Want Money,' Says Rocky

ant to be famous. I just want to round on all cards because of a stack up that old annuity.

Rocky Graziano was talking The new Graziano who last night barely squeaked past welterweight Tony Janiro of Youngstown, Ohio in a close 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

The Rock flailed blond Tony Between savage misses he raked Janiro with an unexpected body attack. He jarred his mouthpiece loose with looping rights. Once he wrestled Tony through the ropes. But he never knocked him down.

Still there seemed to be some of the old fire missing in Graziano, who used to eat welterweights for breakfast back in the old Rockaye Rocky days. Through the early rounds young Tony made him eat leather from sharp left jabs

Last March 31, Rocky and Tony fought a draw, decided on the vote of the referee who scored it even

in rounds, 5-5, and 10-10 in points. The rematch last night was close, too. Referee Ruby Goldstein and Judge Joe Agnello saw it 5-5. Goldstein gave Graziano an edge in points 10-8 and Agnello 7-6. Judge Artie Schwartz found for Graziano 6-4 in rounds.

So it was a unanimous ballot, but two officials had to go to Eddie Eagan's point system to break a draw. On the (AP) card it also was 5-5 with Graziano a point

What next for Graziano? Match- future Garden main bouts.

maker Ol Weill of the International Boxing club wants him to came in the final seconds when lax in his training chores, seemed fight the Nov. 10 Garden winner between Paddy Young and Laurent Dauthuille. But before that he fights Honeychile Johnson in came in the limit seconds when Rocky wrestled Tony against the ropes. They both fell across the middle strand for a second and Tony pitched through. He was just getting back at the final gong but 10,461 fans and a gate of \$55,270.

against Graziano until he tired in the late rounds, will be in line for

Closest thing to a knockdown

Four of the games were highly important in the Big Ten title race.

The only intersectional attraction

Purdue, where a crowd of 45,000

The day's biggest gathering, 82,-

000, was at the Iowa-Ohio State

battle in Columbus, O. Illinois' homecoming engagement at Cham-

paign with Indiana drew a 65,000

turnout. Michigan's Little Brown

jug rivalry at Minnesota drew

58,000 and Northwestern's clash at

Ohio State, undefeated in conference play, was shooting for its third league win after crushing Minnesota 48-0 and Indiana 26-14.

Iowa, ranked a 20-point underday, and Physical Research

Wisconsin attracted 45,000.

Graziano, still way off in his timing, weighed 158½. Janiro weighed 153½ on the night of his 23rd birthday. Tony, sometimes

Big Ten Tilts Draw 300,000



BEAK BASHING-Jimmy Beau's right flattens Nick Barone's beak at New York's St. Nicholas Arena, but the Bronx light-heavyweight outlasted the New Canaan, Conn., middleweight to win in 10 rounds

At Nevada

RENO, Nev. - (P) - The Uni-

versity of Nevada's winless foot-

Hilliard referred to a recent

program entitled "The Football

BOISE, Idaho - (AP) - Boise Grid Coach

junior college chalked up its 37th straight game without a loss last night when it beat Northern Idaho college of Edu-Giants for the lead, will play host The Boise club is working on

CHICAGO—(A)—Nearly 300,000 conference win in three starts. Altough the Hoosiers boast an exconference stadiums today for five cellent combination in runner Bobby Robertson and passer Lou D'Achille, they were ranked a touchdown underdog. Indiana defeated Iowa, 20-7, then lost to was the invasion of U. C. L. A. at Ohio State.

Michigan opened its league campaign a week ago by tripping Wisconsin 26-13. The Wolverines were heavily favored to wallop Minnesota which has lost all four of its starts for the season.

Northwestern, also undefeated this season, was seeking its fifth win at Wisconsin. The Wildcats were making their second league stab after whipping the Gophers 13-6. The game was considered about a toss-up.

In other midwestern attractions



pounced upon by Dave Bannerman , Princeton's Bob Unger desperately needed someone to lateral to in the second quarter of the Navy today, Michigan State was at No- game at Tigertown's Palmer Stadium. The boom was lowered before tre Dame and Santa Clara at the right halfback could pass to the teammate at the left, but he pick-Iowa, ranked a 20-point underdog, downed Purdue a week ago after losing to Indiana and Wisconsin. The Hawkeyes tossed the Big Ten's top ball carriers against the Buckeyes. They are Jerry Faske and Bill Reichardt who lead the statistic parade with 236 and 222 yards, respectively.

Illinois, after disposing of U. C. L. A. and the Washington Huskies in succession, tried to Huskies in succession, tried to the statistic parade with 236 and 232 yards, respectively.

Huskies in succession, tried to conferences will be at stake in the right halfback could pass to the teammate at the left, but he picked up 10 yards on the play.

So Bear - Yanks Battle

San Francisco.

San Francisco.

Pitches Battle

The Fagles' powerful ground at the picked of the Bears and The Fagles' powerful ground at the picked up 10 yards on the play.

St. Joseph Entertains Stephenson Tonight

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Tonight's the last night for Escanaba area football fans to see a local high school game this year.

St. Joseph and Stephenson play at Memorial field under the

And we highly recommend this St. Joe team to you. If you like that, regardless of whether you're a St. Joe fan or not, you'll get a Crystal Falls.

stone and Bark River and have been defeated by Munising and Crystal Falls.

Regent Raps football, regardless of whether you're a St. Joe fan or not, you'll get a | Crystal Falls. kick out of the Trojans' play.

The boys play interesting and sparkling football, win, lose or

When the ball is snapped, the Trojans move. No sitting around Pete Kutches and Don Paulin and and playing tiddleywinks.

Coach Tom St. Germain rightfully ought to be the "coach of the year"-which usually is reserved for coaches of undefeated

He has taken a small squad at the beginning, saw it riddled by injuries (and even by Uncle Sam's marines) but kept right on working and has produced a ball club that has made things interesting for every team it has played.

The Trojans have played a rugged schedule—including games with Gladstone, Norway, Crystal Falls and Munising-and they

We think it's a tribute to Tom's coaching that the boys have scored in every ball game this year. And they don't intend to be shut out by Stephenson.

Yes, if you want to see fast moving, sparkling football, drop around at Memorial field tonight. These Trojans are fun to watch. You never know when a 70-yard touchdown run is cooking when they line up on offense.

it to them and their fine coach!

St. Norbert And the boys, heroes all, deserve good backing tonight. Let's give Will Meet DePaul Five Newberry Cage Drills Are Called By Puckett

NEWBERRY-Clifford Puckett, Navy for three years as aviation head coach of the Newberry High | machinist's mate. School varsity basketball team, In the fall of 1946, Puckett en- will play 27 games, the most amhas issued a call for candidates rolled in Michigan State College bitious schedule in St. Norbert

1950-51 varsity squad.

ball and track under a former coach, J. L. DeCook.

Puckett served in the U.S.

Army Grid Star Killed In Action

Lombardo, star of the great Army football teams of 1942-44, was killed in action in Korea lows: Sept. 24, his family was inform- Nov. 24—Brimley There ed here last night from Washing-

Captain of the Army team that trounced Notre Dame 59-0 in 1944, Lombardo had been in Korea since early August with the Second division. He also served in Japan during World War II, but returned to West Point as an Jan assistant coach.

The Notre Dame team twice honored him for his exploits. At West Point, Lombardo got his chance when Army let down

the bars on freshman participation in varsity sports and emerged as a Cadet fullback, and later as Feb one of the nation's top quarter-

It was as quarterback that Lombardo led the 1944 Army team which stunned the Irish. He is survived by his widow and two children.

for the first practice session to and was a member of the fresh- cage history. men football team and won In addition to 8 Midlands con-Forty-seven players have signi- freshman numerals. Then he ference tilts the Knights play such fied their intention to try for the transferred to Northern Michigan teams as Carroll, Great Lakes, St. College of Education at Mar- Thomas and the Wisconsin uni-Coach Puckett is a graduate of quette where he spent three versity JV team. Newberry High School with the years and starred in football, The De Paul series opens in basketball and track. He won Chicago Nov. 28 and the final will the three sports, football, basket- letters in each sport every be here Jan. 11. year. In his sophomore year at | Coach Skat will be starting his Marquette, he was awarded the first season as head man with the valuable player award in football. Knights. He was a star guard at In his senior year he was elected Marquette university before joinco-captain of the track team. He ing the coaching ranks. He has graduated with honors from 11 lettermen returning and prac-

> Education in June, 1950. Puckett has one returning reg- for early practices. They are ular, Joe Villemure, as well as three last year's reserves. Tom Taylor, Jerry Heino and Charles Dick Lenss, Norm Domach, Jack Villemure. Henry Happalainen, Conlon, Bill Maronek, Chuck Hol-Harold Don Westman and Frank ton and Al Vandertie. Three let-Bradley of the B team are also termen, Pat Smithwick, John Rit-

Northern Michigan College of tices will begin this week.

reporting. The basketball schedule fol- the football team at present. 25-Open date

	1—Munising Here
	2-Open date
	8-Negaunee Here
	9-Sault, Ont There
	15-Marquette Here
	16—Open date
1.	5-Manistique There
	6-Open date
	12-Sault Ste. Marie . Here
	13-Ishpeming Here
	19—Open date
	20-Sault, Ont Here
	26-Marquette There
	27-Gladstone There
).	2-Munising There
	3—Open date
	9-Manistique Here
	10-Open date
	16-Sault Ste. Marie . There
	17-Open date

23—Loretto

The curtain rings down on high chool football in Escanaba for 1950 at Memorial field tonight at

The game will see St. Joseph high school, with a record of two wins and five defeats, matched against a tough Stephenson crew, which has won five and lost two.

On comparative scores, the two teams seem pretty evenly matched. Both of them have beaten Gladstone and Bark River and have Against Stephenson, Coach Tom

St. Germain will throw in his small but speedy backfield of Quarterback Bill Baker, Halfbacks Fullback John Martinac. Against this quartet, which has

engineered a score in every St. Joe game this year, Stephenson will counter with a driving crew led by Ken Hofer, a sprinter, and ball team and coach came under

has been named honorary captain semi-professional" and that Coach for the year, and for Center Joe Sheeketski is "bringing dis-Wayne Papineau, both seniors. grace to Nevada and the univer-Besides Papineau, the line will sity through adverse publicity." have Bob Sendenburgh and Fred Boddy at ends, Harlon Pepin and sport magazine's article about the

John Jungles at tackles, and Bob University's football scholarship Pepin and Jim Cashin at guards. Because of a conflict of uniform colors with Stephenson, St. Joe boys will be using red and white jersies tonight.

by a home and home series with

De Paul university the 1950-1951

schedule was released today by

chay and Frank Pirman, are on

Greg Smith and Art Biesenthal,

member of last year's undefeated

frosh cage team, are also invited

U. P. High School Football

John D. Pierce 13, Rock 0.

The Citadel 7 Presbyterian 0 Detroit 14 Drake 13. Mission House 12 Wis. Tech 7.

Petoskey 32, Canadian Soo 0.

Bark River 31, Gladstone Bees

Iron Mountain 14, Kingsford 6.

(By The Associated Press)
Georgia 19 Boston College 7
Gannon (Pa) 27 Hillsdale 14
South Carolina 34 George Washing-

to join varsity workouts.

Football

The magazine discussed the university's open policy of giving \$1,000 athletic scholarships to promising football players and quoted Sheeketski as saying, "we tributes so much to all-around student welfare." "This kind of statement," said

College That Turned Pro.

Hilliard, "comes from a coach who hasn't won a game since Jim Nevada's former coach who went ball. WEST DE PERE-Highlighted to Oregon in 1948.)

the first stringers of the 1948 St. Norbert college basketball team came to Nevada by encour- team for the first score. agement from him, including Stan

> in 1948 The Wolfpack won nine of its 11 games in 1948 and five out of although Capt. Bill Westlund 10 last year. They have lost five | made two good runs with passes, straight this year by an average only to be snagged by the Pierce

of more than 40 points. The scholarships in question are paid for by donations from local

Score In Last 12 Seconds Wins Game Pennsylvania School

DETROIT - (A) - Two late Trounces Hillsdale touchdowns by quarterback Johnny O'Connor carried the Univer-Eight lettermen have reported sity of Detroit to a last-second victory over Drake 14-13 in a Missouri valley conference football game last night.

With the score 13-0 against them, the Titans came to life in the final eight minutes. O'Connor banged over with two touchdowns and Sam Cipparone

converted twice for the win There were only 12 seconds left to play when O'Connor got his second score on a plunge from the one-foot line.

In the second period Drake scored its first touchdown on a well-aimed 38-yard pass from Johnny Bright to Bob Binette. Dick Steere kicked the conversion point, but officials called Drake for holding. Steere missed on his second attempt.

Drake scored again early in the fourth period when Frank Lorengo intercepted a Detroit pass and ran 31 yards. Steere converted this time.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

How About Boise For Barber Trophy

Huskies in succession, tried to make Indiana its first conference

victim. The Illini lost their league

After spilling Notre Dame, 20-7, Indiana was buoyed for its second

opener to Wisconsin, 7-6.

cation 26-18.

its fourth successive undefeat-

conferences will be at stake in

Johnny Lujack of the Bears and at the Yankee stadium, where dium

50,000 fans are expected. The Lujack, although his reputation Yanks, with a five won, one lost was built up chiefly on his passrecord, currently lead the Nation- ing, has become more of a ground al conference, while the Bears are star this season. Ratterman tops the league's touchdown passers to In the American conference, the date with 14. Lujack hasn't toss-New York Giants will go after ed one this season but is headed their fifth triumph in six starts only by Detroit's Doak Walker in in a game at Chicago with the the groundscoring department fourth-place Cardinals. And the with 55 points.

Philadelphia Eagles, tied with the The Giants, fresh from their second victory over Cleveland's Browns expect, to prove too strong for the Cardinals' defense. Coach Detroit at Los Angeles, Pittsburgh | Steve Owen's men shine on deat Cleveland and Baltimore at fense themselves. The New York-

The Eagles' powerful ground at-National football league games George Ratterman of the Yanks, tack probably will carry them to whose quarterback rivalry dates victory over the Redskins and The tastiest dish on the agenda back to their days with Notre their new pro, Choo Choo Justice, will be a battle between the New Dame, are expected to produce the who may see more action tomor-York Yanks and the Chicago Bears | main fireworks at Yankee sta- | row than in his recent bow with the Washington squad.

Browns in Fighting Mood

The Browns, smarting from their New York setback, will no doubt be in a fighting mood against the tough Pittsburgh Steelers, who have had some tough games and seem in for another. The Los Angeles Rams last

Sunday ran up 70 points in walloping the Baltimore Colts but will no doubt run into tougher opposition tomorrow against the Detroit Lions. San Francisco's 49ers, having

finally tested victory for the first time this season thanks to a tight 28-27 decision over Detroit last Sunday, figure to keep Baltimore winless. The Colts have lost all five starts.

Pat Moran, a clever passer. The game will be the last high school competition for Paulin, who has been named honorary captain has been named honorary captain.

second with a 4-1 mark.

to the Washington Redskins.

Other contests scheduled are

Little Giants Lose Season *Finale, 13-0*

ROCK- The Little Giants think that no athletic department | wound up their 1950 grid season can get too big for its university, on an unhappy note here Friday because no other department con- afternoon, losing to an unexpectedly potent John D. Pierce team from Marquette. The score was 13-0.

Pierce back, Bill Carlson, that put Aiken's men left here," (Aiken is the Rock boys behind the eight

In the second period, Carlson Sheeketski said that seven of grabbed a punt and scampered 45 yards through the whole Rock

Then in the last period, he toscoach Al Skat. The Green Knights | Heath, the nation's leading passer | sed a touchdown pass and kicked the extra point.

Rock didn't threaten seriously safety man.

The game was the last for five of Coach Vic Mankewicz's seniors, Westlund, Allan Jokela, Gerald Hill, Eino Maki, Paul Roine and Dennis Harju.

Michigan.

to hit paydirt.

took John Rummel's punt and

galloped 6 yards for Gannon's last

sparked a 93-yard drive for the

first score and lugged the ball

over personally from the one-

yard line. Later, Bobby Burandt

took the ball on his own 47 and

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ran 53 yards to score.

Hillsdale tallied twice in the

Gorgeous Gussie Is "Laced" Again

Pauline Betz Addie easily de-Kramer, 6-1, 5-7, 8-6.

PETE NEWELL

In the first five minutes of elected president of the Jockeys' er, Ft. Wayne junior, and Bill Eckplay, Gannon ended a 71-yard Guild for his second two-year strom, Grant junior. drive as Jack Krahe tossed a 55- term. In the election, held by freshman team Coach Newell yard pass to Arkelian for a the newly elected Board of Gov- hopes to find a couple of players All-Stars. touchdown. Seven minutes later, ernors of the Guild, all other ofthe Pennsylvania team traveled ficers were returned for the same prospects are Bob Wright, a 6' 6" 56 yards on 12 plays to score term. They are: Ted Atkinson, center from Hartselle, Ala., foragain, Jenco reeling a 19-yard run eastern vice-president; Fred wards Lee Boucher, Grand Rapids, Smith, central vice - president; and Erice Furseth, Cleveland, O., Early in the second period, Lester Balaski, western vice-pres- and guards Gran Oldham, Flint, Jenco sprinted 20 yards for an- ident, and Porter Roberts, treas- and Tom McAliffe, Chicago. other touchdown and Arkelian urer.

THIRD BROTHER ACT DETROIT - Jim and Gil Eady, regulars in the University of De- freshman footman team regulars final period. Monte Charles the backfield this season.

sprout earlier by giving a dose of Marie There
In nine years as a head foot-ball coach, Henry Frnka has fielded teams that have won 58 games, lost 21 and tied four.

New York, outpointed Tony Janiro, 15312, Youngstown, O. 10.

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New York Rocky Graziano, 15312, Youngstown, O. 10. Miami Beach will be host to the | Kyle Rote of SMU scored more the promise of increased agricul- fourth annual Orange Bowl boys touchdowns during the 1949 seatural output in regions of early and girls tennis tournament dur- son than any other player in the

EAST LANSING-Daily basketball drills for 22 Michigan State basketball candidates are in full swing under the direction of Pete Newell, the Spartans' new head cage coach.

Preliminary work has been designed primarily to get the large squad in condition for the rigors of a 21-game schedule, including 14 Western conference tests. The Spartans begin active Big Ten cage competition this winter.

Coach Newell, former Universithe aid of his assistant John Ben- in a homecoming game. ington, has concentrated on basic fundamentals in early workouts as he begins installing a completely new offensive system based on ball methods. Newell used the sys- ter. tem to advantage during the 1948-49 season as his San Francisco team won the National Invitation tournament.

One of the biggest handicaps Newell faces in his season is the overall lack of team height. Only interception by End Francis Barone player, John Moore, Ionia junior, is over 6' 6". Moore is 6' 7", which is only average for a major college pivotman. Eight lettermen from the 1949-

50 team that won only four games of 22 are working out daily. Another letter winner, six foot, five inch Bob Carey, rated as a top center candidate, is a regular of-fensive end on the Spartan squad and will not be available until the WASHINGTON - (AP) - Mrs. | end of the grid season.

From the ranks of last year's suited for the varsity. Top current

DETROIT - Jim and Gil Eady,

troit freshman football team at the University of Detroit, hail backfield, are the third brother from Kalamazoo St. Augustine act the Titans have had in three High School, prep alma mater of years. Linemen Bob and Jerry former Titan grid stars Ted Pav-Greiner played together on the alic, Tom Frielink and Norb Reis-1946, '47 and '48 Titan varsity terer. The Eady brothers were grid squads while the O'Leary coached in high school by Bill brothers-Jack and Jim-are in Rajkovich, quarterback on the 1932 and 1933 Detroit elevens.

Braves Bees Defeated By Bark River

BARK RIVER-Coach George LeBrasseur's Bark River-Harris football team wound up a successful season here Friday afternoon ty of San Francisco mentor, with by defeating Gladstone Bees, 31-6

Bark River scored single touchdowns in the first three periods and added two in the final frame. Gladstone's only score came on a precision timing and controlled sustained drive in the third quar-

Gladstone's touchdown was an 11-yard run by Francis Rabitoy. Bark River's scores came on a pass from Kenny Keul to Dale Erickson; a 20 yard run by Sophotozek and two passes to end Rayne

Charbonneau. As a tribute, LeBrasseur played all his seniors the last few minutes of the game.

Laker's Big Mikan Meets His Match

CHICAGO - (AP) - The All-Star basketball game still is the Minneapolis Lakers' show, but big George Mikan last night was just The National Basketball asso-

ciation champions won their third straight All-Star decision, 61-54, from a determined bunch of col-

Mikan, however, contributed only 14 points, a far cry from the record 31 he tallied in last year's 94-86 Laker win over the

The Laker point leader was Jim Pollard, who bagged 17. Mikan met a man-sized rival, 6 foot 10-inch Charley Share of Bowling Green, early in the game and had his hands full. However, Share hobbled off the floor late in the first half with an injured ankle. The All-Stars never were able to control the rebounds after

HOCKEY DATA

(By The Associated Press) LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS International League Toledo 3 Chatham 1
Eastern League
Boston 3 New York 1

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE National League New York at Montreal Boston at Toronto International League

Detroit Auto Club at Grand, Rapids.

Captain Jim Snodgrass, Pierceton, Ind., senior, heads the list of feated Gussy Moran, 6-1, 6-2, returning award winners slated for a second straight victory in for major action. Other veterans another member of the cast. their pro tennis tour yesterday. include: guards Gordon Stauffer, ERIE, Pa. - (AP) - Vincent Pancho Segura again beat Jack Ft. Wayne, Ind., junior and Son-Jenco and Arky Arkelian scored ney Means, Saginaw junior; centwo touchdowns each last night ters Ray Steffen, Flint senior, and ARCARO LEADS RIDERS to give Gannon college a 27-14 John Moore; and forwards Leif legians before 19,219 at the Chivictory over Hillsdale college of NEW YORK -- (A)-Eddie Arcaro, veteran rider, has been re- Carlson, Lansing junior, Bill Bow- cago stadium.

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Take Fertilizer When You Can Get It, Says State Soils Chief

EAST LANSING-(AP)- Take delivery of commercial fertilizer whenever it is available, L. M. Turk, head of the Michigan State College soil science department, advised farmers.

Turk recalled specifically the problems farmers had with the delivery of commercial fertilizer in World War II. He advised, nowever, against "hoarding" With the arms program taxing

ransportation facilities, he noted, the problem of getting fertilizer

shipped next spring or summer

may be difficult. Any dry build-

ing is suitable for storage, he said. White Sands National Monument in New Mexico is the

Indian Workers May Run Mill

LUCKNOW, India-(AP)-Workers may take over administration of a cotton mill closed on the running the mill.

ground that production was un-

economic. Officials of the Indian National Trade Union Congress and of the Ramchandra Cotton Mills of Hathras are working out an agreement which would give the workers the responsibility for

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NO HAZARD HERE—Harry Harris takes Genancoke over the hedge and water in the Arc Light steeplechase handicap at about two miles | a draw. On the (AP) card it also

I Just Want Money,' Says Rocky

ant to be famous. I just want to round on all cards because of a stack up that old annuity.

Rocky Graziano was talking The new Graziano who last night barely squeaked past welterweight Tony Janiro of Youngstown, Ohio in a close 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

The Rock flailed blond Tony Between savage misses he raked Janiro with an unexpected body attack. He jarred his mouthpiece loose with looping rights. Once he wrestled Tony through the ropes. But he never knocked him down.

Still there seemed to be some of the old fire missing in Graziano, who used to eat welterweights for breakfast back in the old Rockaye Rocky days. Through the earrounds young Tony made him eat leather from sharp left jabs

Last March 31, Rocky and Tony fought a draw, decided on the vote of the referee who scored it even in rounds, 5-5, and 10-10 in points. The rematch last night was

close, too. Referee Ruby Goldstein and Judge Joe Agnello saw it 5-5. Goldstein gave Graziano an edge in points 10-8 and Agnello 7-6. Judge Artie Schwartz found for Graziano 6-4 in rounds.

So it was a unanimous ballot, but two officials had to go to Eddie Eagan's point system to break was 5-5 with Graziano a point

against Graziano until he tired in the late rounds, will be in line for What next for Graziano? Match-

future Garden main bouts. maker Ol Weill of the Interna-Closest thing to a knockdown tional Boxing club wants him to came in the final seconds when fight the Nov. 10 Garden winner between Paddy Young and Laurent Dauthuille. But before that he left Dauthuille. But before that he left Dauthuille is the left of the left of

conference stadiums today for five

Four of the games were highly

important in the Big Ten title race. The only intersectional attraction

was the invasion of U. C. L. A. at

Purdue, where a crowd of 45,000

The day's biggest gathering, 82,-000, was at the Iowa-Ohio State

battle in Columbus, O. Illinois'

homecoming engagement at Cham-

paign with Indiana drew a 65,000

turnout. Michigan's Little Brown jug rivalry at Minnesota drew

58,000 and Northwestern's clash at

Ohio State, undefeated in con-

ference play, was shooting for its third league win after crushing Minnesota 48-0 and Indiana 26-14.

Iowa, ranked a 20-point under-

dog, downed Purdue a week ago

after losing to Indiana and Wisconsin. The Hawkeyes tossed the

Illinois, after disposing of U. C. L. A. and the Washington

Huskies in succession, tried to

make Indiana its first conference

victim. The Illini lost their league

After spilling Notre Dame, 20-7,

Indiana was buoyed for its second

opener to Wisconsin, 7-6.

Wisconsin attracted 45,000.

Graziano, still way off in his timing, weighed 158½. Janiro weighed 153½ on the night of his 23rd birthday. Tony, sometimes lax in his training chores, seemed to be in his best condition in

The bout, reopening the Garden to boxing for the fall season, drew fights Honeychile Johnson in getting back at the final gong but 10,461 fans and a gate of \$55,270.

Big Ten Tilts Draw 300,000



BEAK BASHING-Jimmy Beau's right flattens Nick Barone's beak at New York's St. Nicholas Arena, but the Bronx light-heavyweight outlasted the New Canaan, Conn.

How About Boise middleweight to win in 10 rounds For Barber Trophy Grid Coach

BOISE, Idaho - (A) - Boise Junior college chalked up its 37th straight game without a loss last night when it beat Northern Idaho college of Edu-

The Boise club is working on its fourth successive undefeat-

Lose Season

Finale, 13-0

the extra point.

The game was the last for five

of Coach Vic Mankewicz's seniors,

Westlund, Allan Jokela, Gerald

Hill, Eino Maki, Paul Roine and

ERIE, Pa. - (AP) - Vincent

other touchdown and Arkelian urer.

safety man.

to hit paydirt.

ran 53 yards to score.

CHICAGO—(AP)—Nearly 300,000 conference win in three starts. Alfootball fans jammed Western though the Hoosiers boast an excellent combination in runner Bobby Robertson and passer Lou D'Achille, they were ranked a touchdown underdog. Indiana defeated Iowa, 20-7, then lost to Ohio State.

Michigan opened its league campaign a week ago by tripping Wisconsin 26-13. The Wolverines were heavily favored to wallop Minnesota which has lost all four of its starts for the season.

Northwestern, also undefeated this season, was seeking its fifth win at Wisconsin. The Wildcats were making their second league stab after whipping the Gophers 13-6. The game was considered about a toss-up.

In other midwestern attractions today, Michigan State was at Notre Dame and Santa Clara at

Big Ten's top ball carriers against the Buckeyes. They are Jerry Faske and Bill Reichardt who lead the statistic parade with 236 and the stati

HOT POTATO—One leg in the grasp of Frank Hauff and about to be

pounced upon by Dave Bannerman ,Princeton's Bob Unger desper-

ately needed someone to lateral to in the second quarter of the Navy

game at Tigertown's Palmer Stadium. The boom was lowered before

the right halfback could pass to the teammate at the left, but he pick-

both the American and National conferences will be at stake in

it the Yankee stadium, where dium. 50,000 fans are expected. The Lujack, although his reputation second with a 4-1 mark.

fourth-place Cardinals. And the with 55 points. Philadelphia Eagles, tied with the Giants for the lead, will play host

to the Washington Redskins. Other contests scheduled are

Johnny Lujack of the Bears and

ed up 10 yards on the play.

National football league games George Ratterman of the Yanks, tack probably will carry them to whose quarterback rivalry dates victory over the Redskins and The tastiest dish on the agenda back to their days with Notre their new pro, Choo Choo Justice, will be a battle between the New Dame, are expected to produce the who may see more action tomor-York Yanks and the Chicago Bears main fireworks at Yankee sta- row than in his recent bow with

Yanks, with a five won, one lost was built up chiefly on his passrecord, currently lead the Nation- ing, has become more of a ground al conference, while the Bears are star this season. Ratterman tops the league's touchdown passers to In the American conference, the date with 14. Lujack hasn't toss-New York Giants will go after ed one this season but is headed their fifth triumph in six starts only by Detroit's Doak Walker in in a game at Chicago with the the groundscoring department

The Giants, fresh from their second victory over Cleveland's Browns expect, to prove too strong for the Cardinals' defense. Coach Detroit at Los Angeles, Pittsburgh | Steve Owen's men shine on deat Cleveland and Baltimore at fense themselves. The New York-

the Washington squad.

Browns in Fighting Mood The Browns, smarting from their New York setback, will no doubt be in a fighting mood against

the tough Pittsburgh Steelers, who have had some tough games and seem in for another. The Los Angeles Rams last

Sunday ran up 70 points in walloping the Baltimore Colts but will no doubt run into tougher opposition tomorrow against the

San Francisco's 49ers, having finally tested victory for the first time this season thanks to a tight 28-27 decision over Detroit last Sunday, figure to keep Baltimore winless. The Colts have lost all five starts.

Braves Bees Defeated By

Bark River scored single touchdowns in the first three periods and added two in the final frame. new offensive system based on Gladstone's only score came on a

Gladstone's touchdown was an 11-yard run by Francis Rabitoy. Bark River's scores came on a pass from Kenny Keul to Dale Erickson; a 20 yard run by Sopho-Newell faces in his season is the more Martin Kwarciany; a pass overall lack of team height. Only interception by End Francis Bartozek and two passes to end Rayne

As a tribute, LeBrasseur played all his seniors the last few minutes Eight lettermen from the 1949- of the game.

50 team that won only four games of 22 are working out daily. Another letter winner, six foot, five inch Bob Carey, rated as a top center candidate, is a regular of-fensive end on the Spartan squad and will not be available until the end of the grid season.

Captain Jim Snodgrass, Pierceton, Ind., senior, heads the list of returning award winners slated for major action. Other veterans another member of the cast. include: guards Gordon Stauffer. Ft. Wayne, Ind., junior and Sonney Means, Saginaw junior; cen- straight All-Star decision, 61-54, ters Ray Steffen, Flint senior, and

John Moore; and forwards Leif legians before 19,219 at the Chicaro, veteran rider, has been re- Carlson, Lansing junior, Bill Bow-From the ranks of last year's

Early in the second period, Lester Balaski, western vice-pres- and guards Gran Oldham, Flint, and had his hands full. However, Jenco sprinted 20 yards for an- ident, and Porter Roberts, treas- and Tom McAliffe, Chicago.

DETROIT - Jim and Gil Eady,

regulars in the University of De- freshman footman team regular troit freshman football team at the University of Detroit, hail backfield, are the third brother from Kalamazoo St. Augustine act the Titans have had in three High School, prep alma mater of years. Linemen Bob and Jerry former Titan grid stars Ted Pav-Greiner played together on the alic, Tom Frielink and Norb Reis-1946, '47 and '48 Titan varsity terer. The Eady brothers were grid squads while the O'Leary coached in high school by Bill brothers-Jack and Jim-are in Rajkovich, quarterback on the 1932 and 1933 Detroit elevens.

EAST LANSING-Daily basketball drills for 22 Michigan State Bark River

BARK RIVER-Coach George LeBrasseur's Bark River-Harris football team wound up a successful season here Friday afternoon ty of San Francisco mentor, with by defeating Gladstone Bees, 31-6

precision timing and controlled sustained drive in the third quar-

Laker's Big Mikan

CHICAGO - (A) - The All-Star basketball game still is the George Mikan last night was just

The Laker point leader was Jim Pollard, who bagged 17.

able to control the rebounds after

HOCKEY DATA

Boston 3 New York 1

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE National League

International League Detroit Auto Club at Grand Rapids.

St. Joseph Entertains Stephenson Tonight

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Tonight's the last night for Escanaba area football fans to see a local high school game this year. St. Joseph and Stephenson play at Memorial field under the

lights starting at 8:30. And we highly recommend this St. Joe team to you. If you like that, regardless of whether you're a St. Joe fan or not, you'll get a Crystal Falls.

Stone and Bark River and have been defeated by Munising and Crystal Falls.

Regent Raps

football, regardless of whether you're a St. Joe fan or not, you'll get a | Crystal Falls. kick out of the Trojans' play. The boys play interesting and sparkling football, win, lose or

When the ball is snapped, the Trojans move. No sitting around Pete Kutches and Don Paulin and and playing tiddleywinks.

Coach Tom St. Germain rightfully ought to be the "coach of the year"-which usually is reserved for coaches of undefeated

He has taken a small squad at the beginning, saw it riddled by injuries (and even by Uncle Sam's marines) but kept right on working and has produced a ball club that has made things interesting for every team it has played.

The Trojans have played a rugged schedule-including games with Gladstone, Norway, Crystal Falls and Munising-and they

We think it's a tribute to Tom's coaching that the boys have scored in every ball game this year. And they don't intend to be

shut out by Stephenson. Yes, if you want to see fast moving, sparkling football, drop around at Memorial field tonight. These Trojans are fun to watch. You never know when a 70-yard touchdown run is cooking when they line up on offense.

And the boys, heroes all, deserve good backing tonight. Let's give it to them and their fine coach!

Newberry Cage Drills Are Called By Puckett

Education in June, 1950.

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15—Marquette Here

5-Manistique There

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13-Ishpeming Here

20-Sault, Ont. Here

26-Marquette There

27-Gladstone There

2-Munising There

16-Sault Ste. Marie . There

9-Manistique

head coach of the Newberry High | machinist's mate. School varsity basketball team, In the fall of 1946, Puckett en- will play 27 games, the most amhas issued a call for candidates rolled in Michigan State College bitious schedule in St. Norbert for the first practice session to and was a member of the fresh- cage history.

1950-51 varsity squad.

Coach Puckett is a graduate of quette where he spent three versity JV team. Newberry High School with the years and starred in football, The De Paul series opens in class of 1943, having starred in basketball and track. He won Chicago Nov. 28 and the final will the three sports, football, basket- letters in each sport every be here Jan. 11. ball and track under a former coach, J. L. DeCook.

Puckett served in the U.S.

Army Grid Star Killed In Action

Lombardo, star of the great Army football teams of 1942-44, was killed in action in Korea lows: Sept. 24, his family was inform- Nov. 24—Brimley ed here last night from Washing-

Captain of the Army team that trounced Notre Dame 59-0 in 1944, Lombardo had been in Korea since early August with the Second division. He also served in Japan during World War II. but returned to West Point as an assistant coach

The Notre Dame team twice honored him for his exploits. At West Point, Lombardo got

his chance when Army let down the bars on freshman participation in varsity sports and emerged as a Cadet fullback, and later as Feb. one of the nation's top quarter-

It was as quarterback that Lombardo led the 1944 Army team which stunned the Irish. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Against this quartet, which has engineered a score in every St.

led by Ken Hofer, a sprinter, and

has been named honorary captain | semi-professional" and that Coach

Pepin and Jim Cashin at guards. Because of a conflict of uniform colors with Stephenson, St. Joe boys will be using red and white

St. Norbert Will Meet DePaul Five

College of Education at Mar- Thomas and the Wisconsin uni-

Northern Michigan College of tices will begin this week.

Taylor, Jerry Heino and Charles Dick Lenss, Norm Domach, Jack Villemure. Henry Happalainen, Conlon, Bill Maronek, Chuck Holchay and Frank Pirman, are on The basketball schedule fol- the football team at present.

Greg Smith and Art Biesenthal, There member of last year's undefeated frosh cage team, are also invited 1-Munising Here to join varsity workouts.

U. P. High School Football Petoskey 32, Canadian Soo 0. Bark River 31, Gladstone Bees

John D. Pierce 13, Rock 0. Iron Mountain 14, Kingsford 6. (By The Associated Press)

Georgia 19 Boston College 7 Gannon (Pa) 27 Hillsdale 14 South Carolina 34 George Washing-The Citadel 7 Presbyterian 0 Detroit 14 Drake 13. Mission House 12 Wis. Tech 7.

In nine years as a head foot-17—Open date
23—Loretto Here fielded teams that have won 58 ta. games, lost 21 and tied four.

The curtain rings down on high school football in Escanaba for 1950 at Memorial field tonight at

The game will see St. Joseph high school, with a record of two wins and five defeats, matched against a tough Stephenson crew, which has won five and lost two. On comparative scores, the two teams seem pretty evenly matched. Both of them have beaten Glad-

Against Stephenson, Coach Tom St. Germain will throw in his small but speedy backfield of Quarterback Bill Baker, Halfbacks Fullback John Martinac.

Joe game this year, Stephenson will counter with a driving crew

for the year, and for Center Joe Sheeketski is "bringing dis-Wayne Papineau, both seniors. | grace to Nevada and the univer-Besides Papineau, the line will sity through adverse publicity." have Bob Sendenburgh and Fred Boddy at ends, Harlon Pepin and sport magazine's article about the John Jungles at tackles, and Bob

WEST DE PERE-Highlighted by a home and home series with De Paul university the 1950-1951 St. Norbert college basketball team came to Nevada by encour- team for the first score. schedule was released today by coach Al Skat. The Green Knights | Heath, the nation's leading passer

men football team and won In addition to 8 Midlands con- 10 last year. They have lost five made two good runs with passes, Forty-seven players have signi- freshman numerals. Then he ference tilts the Knights play such straight this year by an average only to be snagged by the Pierce fied their intention to try for the transferred to Northern Michigan teams as Carroll, Great Lakes, St.

year. In his sophomore year at | Coach Skat will be starting his Marquette, he was awarded the first season as head man with the valuable player award in football. Knights. He was a star guard at In his senior year he was elected | Marquette university before joinco-captain of the track team. He ing the coaching ranks. He has graduated with honors from 11 lettermen returning and prac-

Eight lettermen have reported Puckett has one returning reg- for early practices. They are ular, Joe Villemure, as well as Roman Kosnar, all-time St. Northree last year's reserves. Tom bert scoring ace, Don Johnson, Harold Don Westman and Frank ton and Al Vandertie. Three let-Bradley of the B team are also termen, Pat Smithwick, John Rit-

At Nevada RENO, Nev. - (AP) - The University of Nevada's winless football team and coach came under Pat Moran, a clever passer. The game will be the last high school competition for Paulin, who has been named honorary captain has been named honorary captain. The game will be the last high school competition for Paulin, who has been named honorary captain. Spartan Cagers Lacking Fire of a university regent today. Regent Albert Hilliard charged that the team was "outclassed and semi-professional" and that Coach semi-professional" and that Coach semi-professional" and that Coach semi-professional and that Coach semi-pro Little Giants

Hilliard referred to a recent University's football scholarship program entitled "The Football College That Turned Pro.

The magazine discussed the university's open policy of giving \$1,000 athletic scholarships to promising football players and quoted Sheeketski as saying, "we think that no athletic department can get too big for its university, on an unhappy note here Friday because no other department con- afternoon, losing to an unexpecttributes so much to all-around student welfare."

"This kind of statement," said Hilliard, "comes from a coach who hasn't won a game since Jim Aiken's men left here," (Aiken is the Rock boys behind the eight Nevada's former coach who went to Oregon in 1948.)

Sheeketski said that seven of grabbed a punt and scampered 45 the first stringers of the 1948 agement from him, including Stan The Wolfpack won nine of its Rock didn't threaten seriously 11 games in 1948 and five out of although Capt. Bill Westlund

of more than 40 points. The scholarships in question are paid for by donations from local

Dennis Harju. Score In Last 12 Seconds Wins Game Pennsylvania School

DETROIT - (A) - Two late Trounces Hillsdale touchdowns by quarterback Johnny O'Connor carried the Univer-Jenco and Arky Arkelian scored sity of Detroit to a last-second two touchdowns each last night victory over Drake 14-13 in a to give Gannon college a 27-14 Missouri valley conference footvictory over Hillsdale college of ball game last night.

With the score 13-0 against them, the Titans came to life in the final eight minutes. O'Connor banged over with two touchdowns and Sam Cipparone

converted twice for the win. There were only 12 seconds left to play when O'Connor got his second score on a plunge from the one-foot line. In the second period Drake

scored its first touchdown on a well-aimed 38-yard pass from took John Rummel's punt and Johnny Bright to Bob Binette. galloped 6 yards for Gannon's last Dick Steere kicked the conversion point, but officials called Drake for holding. Steere missed on his second attempt.

Drake scored again early in the

fourth period when Frank Lor-

engo intercepted a Detroit pass

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK—Rocky Graziano, 1581/2, New York, outpointed Tony Janiro, 1531/2, Youngstown, O. 10.

NEW LONDON, Conn—Art Suffoletta, 1341/2, Bridgeport, outpointed Jay

Parlin, 134, Newark, N. J. 8.

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Gorgeous Gussie

ARCARO LEADS RIDERS

NEW YORK — (AP)—Eddie Ar-In the first five minutes of elected president of the Jockeys' er, Ft. Wayne junior, and Bill Eckplay, Gannon ended a 71-yard Guild for his second two-year strom, Grant junior. drive as Jack Krahe tossed a 55- term. In the election, held by freshman team Coach Newell yard pass to Arkelian for a the newly elected Board of Gov- hopes to find a couple of players touchdown. Seven minutes later, ernors of the Guild, all other ofthe Pennsylvania team traveled ficers were returned for the same prospects are Bob Wright, a 6' 6" 56 yards on 12 plays to score term. They are: Ted Atkinson, center from Hartselle, Ala., foragain, Jenco reeling a 19-yard run eastern vice-president; Fred wards Lee Boucher, Grand Rapids,

DETROIT - Jim and Gil Eady, final period. Monte Charles sparked a 93-yard drive for the first score and lugged the ball over personally from the oneand ran 31 yards. Steere convert- yard line. Later, Bobby Burandt took the ball on his own 47 and the backfield this season.

basketball candidates are in full swing under the direction of Pete Newell, the Spartans' new head Preliminary work has been designed primarily to get the large

squad in condition for the rigors of a 21-game schedule, including 14 Western conference tests. The Spartans begin active Big Ten cage competition this winter. Coach Newell, former Universi-

the aid of his assistant John Ben- in a homecoming game. ington, has concentrated on basic fundamentals in early workouts as he begins installing a completely ball methods. Newell used the sys- ter. tem to advantage during the 1948-49 season as his San Francisco team won the National Invitation tournament.

college pivotman.

Is "Laced" Again

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Mrs. Pauline Betz Addie easily defeated Gussy Moran, 6-1, 6-2, for a second straight victory in their pro tennis tour yesterday. Pancho Segura again beat Jack Kramer, 6-1, 5-7, 8-6.

Smith, central vice - president; and Erice Furseth, Cleveland, O.,

THIRD BROTHER ACT

A new method of making seeds

the promise of increased agricul- fourth annual Orange Bowl boys touchdowns during the 1949 sea-

One of the biggest handicaps one player, John Moore, Ionia junior, is over 6' 6". Moore is 6' 7", Charbonneau. which is only average for a major

Meets His Match Minneapolis Lakers' show, but big

The National Basketball association champions won their third from a determined bunch of colcago stadium.

Mikan, however, contributed only 14 points, a far cry from the record 31 he tallied in last year's 94-86 Laker win over the All-Stars

Mikan met a man-sized rival, 6 foot 10-inch Charley Share of Bowling Green, early in the game Share hobbled off the floor late in the first half with an injured ankle. The All-Stars never were

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Take Fertilizer When You Can Get It, Says State Soils Chief

EAST LANSING-(A)- Take delivery of commercial fertilizer whenever it is available, L. M. Turk, head of the Michigan State College soil science department, advised farmers. Turk recalled specifically the

delivery of commercial fertilizer in World War II. He advised, nowever, against "hoarding" With the arms program taxing ransportation facilities, he noted, he problem of getting fertilizer hipped next spring or summer

may be difficult. Any dry building is suitable for storage, he said.

problems farmers had with the

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Fifth Grade: Flona Hill, Sandra Hill, Curtis Ramseth and Ronald

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Kindergarten: Robert Hansen, Bette Jane Hill, Beverly Kossow, James Lund, Laurie Jill Mankiewicz, Linda Lou Mattila, Alan Lee

First Grade: Terry Kulju, Henry Lampi, JoAnne Makela, Ann Ma-rie Maki, Michael Mattila, Jean McIntyre, Alrick Miikala, Neil Morin, Joyce Salo and Tommy Second: Mary Lou Alanko,

Edward Gerou, Patrick Horgan, Tommy Kanerva, Donald Levesque, Liane Linjala, Joyce Lund, Gilbert Norman, Dennis Kiveojo, Sally Kossow, Janet Kulju, Jane Larson John Lippens, and Dwight

Third Grade: Celia Aalto, Burns Block, Mary Block, James Etchison, Stanley Hale, Bertha Hansen, Jack Horgan, William Laukkanen, Janet Makela, James Maki, Patsy Miljour, Russell Morin, Mike Peltonen, Marvin Ranta, Judy Reimer. William Russell, Barbara who think there is nothing else to There is a never-duplicated joy Strand, Kathleen Trombly and Teddy Weldum.

Fourth Grade: Karen Auer, Robert Bailey, Thomas Jacks, Paul Jokela, Janet Kanerva, George Kulju, Karen Laukkonen, Louis Levesque, Wayne Liukkonen, James McIntyre, Elizabeth Sayen, and Edsel Walimaa.

Fifth Grade: James Bailey, Eunice LeClaire, Robert Levesque, Emily Lund, Floyd Posenke, Curtis Ramseth and Frank Salmi.

Sixth Grade: Linnea Johnson, Gerald Jyrkila, John Miljour, Alice Smith, Robert Young, James Niemela, Vern Hill, Beverly Leh- fishing for them after the regular first prick of the hook, he is out to, Sandra Norden, Richard Toyra, Ronald Koski, Jeannine Hor- | September, October and Novemgan, Lucille Lund, Erick Selin, Carole LaFond and Ronald Wel-

Honor Roll

Seventh Grade. Gloria Franklin, Au Gres and Jordan. Diane Jacks, Bonnie Kanerva, The city of Manistee, former and the long process of tiring the David Koski, Carol Korvela, Verna great lumber center and now a fish out until it can be brought Norman and Donna Mae Toika. lin, Helen Hallinen, Patsy Lusardi,

and Duane Vandenbusche Ninth Grade: Carol Englund, Nancy Harju, Mildred Levesque, Patsy Rinard, Gloria Saari and

Mae Severson. Tenth Grade: Thora Hansen, Elaine Jyrkila, June Kleis, Donna LeClaire, Betty Nymas, Gayle

Ramseth and Andrea Sisson. Eleventh Grade: Viola Bakka, Ronald Kaminen, Nancy Koski,

Marlene LaLonde, Barbara Nelson, Patricia Seppala, Norma Seppanen and Nancy Tyni. Twelfth Grade: Louise Jodocy,

Shirley Johnson, Allan Jokela, Rudy Kaminen, Dorothy Rinard and Kathleen Seger/

Perfect Attendance

Seventh Grade: Joyce Aalto, Dianne Jacks, Bonnie Kanerva, Ralph LeClaire, Paul Levesque, Jack Lund, Vernon Norman, Sharon Sayen and Donna Mae Toika. Eighth Grade: Mary Lou Franklin, Helen Hallinen, Kenneth Korvela, Patsy Lusardi, Cornelius line. The best reel seems to be Smith and Duane Vandenbushe.

Ninth Grade: Carol Englund, mally used in salt water fishing. Doris Hill, Leslie Koski, Marlene Lehto, Mildred Levesque, Del- ere used a lot too. phine Pellinen, Spencer Peterson, Posenke, Patsy Rinard, til a deep hole with a heavy cur-Gloria Saari, Mary Salmi, Sylvia rent or a big current run is found. Salmi, Doris Seppanen. The boat is anchored well above

Tenth Grade: Nancy Berg, Thora Hansen, Kenneth Hill, Elaine Jyrkila, June Kleis, Donald Micheau,
Betty Nynas, Gayle Ramseth and
Twelfth Grade: Louise Jodocy

Andrea Sisson.

Eleventh Grade: Nancy Koski,
Onnie Kulju, Thomas Morin, BarDorothy Rinard, Marcel Verbrigbara Nelson, Patricia Seppala and ghe and Bill Westlund



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portions. In the fall, they start to are famous for their fighting

move up the streams in prepara- tactics, and when they get to this

tion for their spawning season in size, they have really learned all

season closes through of the water in a shower of spray

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all along the Manistee, and the up the fall fishing for rainbow

brisk fall breeze blowing.

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Push-Button War Not Probable, Says Boss Of Guided Missles

DETROIT—(AP)—On account of the "human element," there will never be a real push-button war,

says K. T. Keller. Chrysler Corp.'s president, newdo in the outdoors but hunt in in sitting in the boat, the autumn autumn are really missing some- colors blazing in the woods around ly named director of America's thing if they pass up the fall you the river rushing by and a guided missile program, told inter-

"You just can't get along with-Then if a rainbow takes your called steelheads, have spent the hook, clear the decks for action. out the human element." Of his government assignment These fish run up to 15 pounds Keller said "the military importand larger. A three-pound fish is ance of guided missiles is fully supply to grow to enormous pro- a small one. Rainbows of any size

appreciated" by the U.S. and it is felt that the program "should be Keller, who is 64, will retain his Chrysler post. However, Chrysler's board of directors is permitting him to give as much time as he sees

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Royal Neighbors Meeting
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Neighbors society held a social meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Stenlund. Winners in the games were Mrs. C. E. Hamilton, high, and Mrs. Kenneth Scott, low. Mrs. Edna Young received the guest award.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Lind Tuesday evening, November 14.
Mrs. Margaret Jones of Pellston,
district deputy, will be present at
the meeting to explain changes in the ritual and by-laws made at the Supreme Camp meeting this past summer, and also new types of insurance which the lodge is

St. Charles Parish Party A parish party will be held at St. Charles parish hall Sunday evening for members of the congregation and their friends. A short musical program will be presented followed by a motion picture entitled, "The Life of Christ." Lunch will be served. The picture also will be shown at 4
Sunday afternoon for children. The
evening program begins at 7:30.

Trapping Good

Louis A. Coppick, state trapper of predatory animals who began his summer season of trapping in May has caught 29 red foxes, eight bobcats and 13 coyotes to

Personals

Mrs. C. J. Eberts of Ypsilanti is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thibault.

Mrs. Louis Thibault, Mrs. Jack Miller and Mary and Mrs. C. J. Eberts accompanied by Mrs. Ed O'Leary and two children of

Gladstone motored to Green Bay Tuesday to visit Jack and Dick

Miller who are attending St. Norbert's college at DePere.
Christie James, formerly of Masonville, who has been with the Merchant Marines the past several

years, recently signed as deck en-gineer on the S. S. Diddeo at New York and has left from San Fran-

cisco for Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bell of Sherwood, Mich., have sold their farm there and have moved to Lodge, S. C., where they bought a plantation on which they will raise tobacco, soy beans and peanuts. Mrs. Bell is the former Nellie James of Rapid River. Mr. and Mrs. S. Bartholomew of

Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thibault of Rapid River, and Mrs. C. J. Eberts of Ypsilanti were entertained at dinner Sunday evening at the Ed O'Leary home in Gladstone.

Mrs. June Perry who was a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital for ten days returned to her home Wednesday. Her mother, Mrs. Bertha Young is staying with her while she is convalescing.

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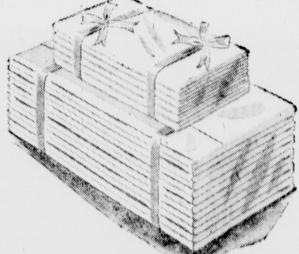
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